MUST INCREASE COAL PRODUCTION

Illinois and Indiana Will Be Required to Produce 25,000,000 Tons More

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Inability To Get Usual Amount of Eastern Coal West Assigned As Reason

TO CO-OPERATE

CHICAGO, June 23 .- The coal committee of the Illinois Council of Defense reported today that Illinois and Indiana will be required because of war conditions to produce 25,000,000 tons more coal in the next year than they did last.

It is set forth that this additional tonnage will be required because of the inability to get the usual amount of eastern coal west, due to the unusual increase in transportation incident to the war. The report reads

Committee's Report in Part. "The majority of the railroads of Illinois have, since April first, mov ed approximately twice the volum: of coal sent forward during the same period within the coal history of the state. The tonnage moved however is not sufficient, even if continued at the presnt rate to provide for the total requirements that will develop during the coming fall and winter.

"The railroads are within the limit of their ability, both as to income and available early supply of material securing new equipmint, both cars and motive power, but we shall still fail in coal provision until ,we may have the fullest possible co-operation of the public in heir acceptance of certain suggested changes of run and practice that have heret,fore been very jealously guarded.

"Only thru the greater use of available equipment and the increase in number of cars wherever possible and practical basis that will permit coal movement can the end sought be ond floor. accomplished.

Makes Recommendations. Among the recommendations made

the threatened coal shortage are Full capacity loading of all rail-

road cars. Special recommendations for storage of coal by railroads, industrial

power and gas plants, factories, retail dealers and householders. Postponment where possible of public works and improvements that tie up open top cars necessary for

the movement of coal. Reduction to minimum of reconsignment of coal, if necessary elimination and the direct billing of all cars from the mine to the ultimate purchaser. This is necessary to stop speculation in transit coal.

Absolute application for ninety days of the rule making coal and iron ore preferred commodities in the use of open top cars. Reduction of free time at destin-

ation to one day instead of two as

heretofore. Provision where possible of their own equipment by utility and in-

dustrial concerns to move coal from the mines to their plants. Provision of cars by railroads out-

coal to destination on their own

That an order be issued compelling connecting lines to return home empty all open top equipment received by them from originating coal EXTEND SEARCH FOR carrying lines in Illinois.

Direct routing of coal and where practicable by shortest mileage.

Condemn the practice of various roads holding large amounts of rail-road fuel in coal cars instead of bery of an Adams Express car safe storing it near points of consump- here Tuesday night, extended to which tortured my conscience. Now piling up over-subscriptions, and

The Illinois Coal Operators have agreed to do everything possible to brothe rliving in Massachusetts. facilitate the producton, storage and proper distribution of coal.

THE RAINFALL

of the visitors in the city Saturday. The rain fall as recorded by Mr. .04 of an inch. This was enough been recovered. to do some good to growing crops, Mr. Hall said, but a greater rainfall as witnesses, still are confined in der had been preceded by an as- conference today of business men. would have been acceptable. There the city hall. was a good deal more rain in the northwestern part of the county TO HOLD NOVELTY than was true in some other locali-

WELL KNOWN CHURCHMAN

remember Rev. Eo B. Nash, now the a strikingly different program from distinguished canon of the great the usual field contest. More than ed a petition to the court to refuse for New York) with \$7,092,000. cathedral of St. John the Divine in 1,000 men are expected to compete, the extradition of Cocchi. New York City. He is an alumnus including numerous college athletes of Illinois college, graduating in now in training for sea duty. Among 1895, and left many friends here them are Smith, captain-elect of the profession. They will also be glad gridiron star. to hear him at Trinity church to-

AMALGAMATE RED CROSS COCCHI CONFESSES

PARIS, June 23 .- The amalgamation of the American Clearing House one of the chief institutions for handling the vast supplies contribut- States Jealousy Was Motive for Red Cross has been decided upon by General Pershing. The transfer has already begun and the organization of the clearing house and all its assets will be in the hands of the Red Cross by September 1. The clearing house has been the intermediary between 5,000 societies and contributing individuals in the United States and has handled 55,000,000 francs worth of food and clothing and 11,-

000,000 francs in cash leaders are here the more they apsirable not merely for themselves persistent attentions. but because American participation in the war in a military way has had a wonderfully inspiring effect on all the older allied troops.

HEAVY RAIN DAMAGES MILWAUKEE COUNTY. WIS.

Rainfall in Milwaukee Measures Five and a Half Inches

Storm Causes Hundreds of Families to Flee From Their Homes and Causes Heavy Damage to Crops.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 23 .- The heaviest rain in the history of Wisconsin early today caused in Milwaukee county damage estimated at half a million dollars, made thousands of workmen temporarily idle, saused hundreds of families to flee from their homes, demoralized steam and electric railway traffic and wrought heavy damage to crops.

Most Intense in Milwaukee The storm, while general, was most intense in Milwaukee, according to the weather bureau the rainfall measured 5.50 inches. The nearest approach to this precipitation was on Sept. 22-23, 1872, when

the fall was 3.74 inches. Rain, lightning and thunder and at times hail, were combined.

Five thousand emplayes of the West iMilwaukee shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway fere thrown out of work when the high water flooded the shops. Hundreds of workmen employed in other manufacturing plants in lowlying sections of the city also were unable to render their usual service because of the inroads made by the

In more than 200 homes in the town of Lake in the southern part of the city there is from a few inches to several feet of mud and water, and in about 50 houses in this location the water rose to the sec-

Policemen Rescue Many Policemen in dozens of boats rescued men, women and children made by the committee for the relief of prisoners in their homes by the wat-Train sedvice was greatly hampered.

Outside of Milwaukee, Portage and vicinity seems to have suffered the most damage. At Poynette the dam of the electric plant went out. Three bridges were destroyed near Rio and Phelps 14 miles east of Portage. Most of the railroad track between Madison and Portage was under water. Lacrosse had more than an inch of rain and Oshkosh, Green Bay, Racine and other points reported a heavy fall, resulting in extensive damage, principally to

PARDON BOARD WILL REWARD LOYAL CONVICTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23 .-Prisoners at Joliet penitentiary whe, remained loyal to those in authority during the recent riot when buildings in the stockade were burned will be rewarded when the pardon board meets at Joliet next Tuesday. This announcement was made at the office of Governor Lowden today. It is the plan to shorten sentences of side of Illinois for the movement of a number of prisoners who aided guards in quelling the disturpance. Leaders of the riot will be given proper punishment later on, it was Miss Cruger's body. After the con- in America's war scheme of the suc-

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Search for the two men named by James Bor-New England today, when it was learned that the two men have a

Burgess said poverty and illness led him to agree to give information concerning money shipments, which made the robbery possible. He said

G. H. Hall of Alexander was one | 000 stolen from the car. A small sum in gold, said to have been given by the suspected men to ed.

Two express messengers, detained

COMPETITIONS. elty competitions and miltary events the complete story of the crime, this Buffalo will make the navy day track and account being identical with the one Pittsburgh 2,596,000 HERE. field meet at the United States Naval he previously had given the author- Boston 2,038,000 Many in the city will pleasantly training station here next Thursday ities

Killing Ruth Cruger

Italian Declares He Was Unable To Win Her Love and Became Furious When She Rebuffed His Persistent Attentions—Makes Admissions in

Bologna, Italy, June 23 .- (By The Associated Press) -Alfredo Cocchi, the fugitive New York motorcycle dealer, abandoned today his pretense The longer the American military of innocence of the murder of Ruth Cruger and confessed his guilt. Jealpreciate the importance which the ousy was his motive. He was unable French attach to America's decision he declared, to win her love and beto send troops. The soldiers are de- came furious when she rebuffed his

> Makes Confession in Tears. The admissions of the young Italian, whose escape the New York police failed to prevent, were made in tears after searching interrogation by Judge Zucconi broke down Cocchi's reserve. Prior to this examination Cocchi had cooly and insistently maintained he had known Miss Cruger only two days before her disappearance in February, when she went to his shop to have her skates sharpened, and had declared his conduct toward her was entirely correct.

Under Judge Zucconi's searching questions today, however, Cocchi finally burst into tears. He became so agitated as his confession fell haltingly from his lips that the persons surrounding him believed he was about to have an epileptic fit. He was granted time to recover and then resumed the story of how the eighteen year old Wadleigh high school graduate met death at his hands in the building where her body was recently unearthed from the cellar.

TO MURDERING GIRL RED CROSS STILL

Must Be Collected Today and Monday to Make Canvass A Success

SATURDAY'S TOTAL LOW

Only \$3,000,000 Reported Despite Spectacular Spurts by Number of Cities

LEADS STATES OHIO

WASHINGTON, June 23-Twenty million dollars must be collected tomorrow and Monday by the Red Cross voluntary campaigners in American cities and towns to make effect that Russia would not lay the week's canvass for a \$100,000,-

000 fund an entire success. Despite the spectacular spurts of a number of cities, total new pledges ty of the newly won freedom of the reported to National headquarters Russian people. today were only \$3,000,000 making the aggregate collections for six days about \$80,000,000.

Direct Strenuous Efforts Campaign managers directed lo- deputies in the municipal duma rese

ROOT DELIVERS TWO ADDRESSES IN MOSCOW

NEEDS 20,000,000 Head of American Mission play a banner in front of the white house gates.

Moscow, June 23.—The American today, for the fist time since their arrival in Russia made the formal of the Workmen and Soldiers' delegates. Conferences were held with the Moscow leaders of all the political and industrial factions commonly grouped under the term prolet-Within a few hours of the arrival of the commission Mr. Root had elivered two stirring addresses, the first to the associated committees of Moscow and the second to the municipal duma, which gathered in special session to greet the Amer-

In both meetings Mr. Root was warmly received and his repeated declarations that America had faith in Russia's ability and determination to wage to the end the war of democracy against German militarsm, trought an immediate response from all the factions represented to the down her arms while German autocracy or any other obstacle imporilled the continued eistence and safe-

Perhaps the most dramatic and significant episode of the day ocurred when a common soldier who is president of the Moscow soldlers'

Contribute \$1,000 to

THE RED CROSS

if you can.

Young men who are go-

ing to the front are giv-

ing immeasurably

more.

BLOCK ATTEMPT TO DISPLAY BANNER

police quickly blocked another at tempt today by suffragists to dis

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadel-Speaks to Associated Committees of phia and Miss Gladys Greiner of Bal Moscow and the Municipal Duma timore, who carried the banner wer -All Factions Respond that Rus- arrested before they had it entirely sia Will not Lay Down Her Arms. unfurled by a police matron and taken to headquarters in a waiting police automobile. The police had intended to stop the suffragists becommission headed by Elihu Root fore they reached the white house gates and for this purpose several men in uniform had been stationed acquaintance of the representatives in front of their headquarters. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Greiner, however, eluded their vigilance and walked casually to the west gate before it was discovered that they bore

It carried a quotation from one of President Wilson's books.

The two women were released as police headquarters on their recognizance. No date for the trial was

RECRUITING WEEK FOR **REGULAR ARMY OPENS**

Army Recruiting Service Organized for Great Drive

Men Who Respond to President's Call May Feel Assured They Will Front When Movement Overseas

Washington, June 23-Recruiting

week for the regular army, fixed by presidential proclamation, opened army recruiting service organized for a great drive for war volunteers. The president's proclamation calls fo 70,000 men to come forward during the week for war service. ready a division of regulars has been designated for service in France, under General Pershing, and the men who respond to the president's call may feel assured, officials pointed out, that they will be little delayed in reaching the front

when the movement of troops over-

eas begins. Rush Will Go Ahead

When the proclamation was propared the army was short 45,000 ifantry and field artillerymen and 25,000 reserves for all arms. The cavalry, signal corps, engineers and other branches had been filled up. Since then 10,000 men have been accepted; but the recruiting rush will go ahead to secure as many more than 70,000 as may offer themselves and be acceptable. When the expansion of the regu

lar army to its full authorized strength of 300,000 was ordered on April 1st, the service was 184,000 about 124,000 men have been ob-Cantonments have been built for them, clothing, supplies and equipment secured and within a short period at least four full infantry di- port on the operation of the bill. visions will be ready for transportation to Europe whenever the president may decide to send them.

MAJOR GRAVES IN FRANCE Paris, June 23 .-- Among the latest reinforcements to the American military mission is Major Harry Solon Graves, chief forester of the United States, who was commissioned a major in the reserves when he volunteered to investigate forestry conditions in France. Major Graves will consider the Vasibility of bringing over a regiment of American woodmen to aid in the conservation of French forests, if such assistance should be necessary.

ORDERS MINISTER TO COME TO BERNE.

Berne, Switzerland, June 23. The federal council has ordered the Swiss minister at Petrograd to come to Berne to make an oral report on recent incidents, including the expulsion of Robert Grimm from Russia and his relations with Dr. Hoffmann, former Swiss foreign minister.

CREATE WAR COMMITTEE.

tributed generously. This is true authorized yesterday by the Amer-ord. of the Liggett & Myers tobacco com- ican Library association, which is canvass will be sought in two classes pany, which thru its various branches holding its thirty-ninth annual meethas paid into the Red Cross fund ing here.

> DELIVERS FUNERAL DISCOURSE. president of the chamber of deputies today delivered a funeral discourse made a total of \$747.61 co over the body of Jean De Dieu Reille- by Morgan county people. Soult, duke of Dalmatia, who was a

for Tarn. The duke, who was 29 years old was killed by a German shell near St. Quentin.

member of the chamber of deputies

HAS NOT SETTLED DIFFICULTIES Washington, June 23.—President WASHINGTON. Wilson today authorized Secretary Chicago, June 23 .- A committee Tumulty to say that the president has not already settled the difficulties between Chairman Denman, of the shipping board and General Goethals of the emergency fleet corporation, over the wooden ship building program.

The president, Mr. Tumulty said, extreme northeast portion. was waiting for further information which he expects to obtain in a few

UPON IMPORTATIONS

London. June 23 .- The governwhen he went away and all are glad University of Michigan football team steamer Laatefos has been sunk by a New York (outside New York thard with 118 and Michigan fourth ment has decided to relat the protoknow of his success in his chosen and Raymond, another Wolverine German submarine, says a Norwell City) \$3,91,000; Massachusetts \$3,-Tomorrow is Red Cross Day in hosiery and glassware from the Unit-Athletic contests will begin at 10 | ted in a Central New sdespatch from | souri \$2.200,000; New ersey \$1,- | thousands of Sunday schools and | ed States. Licenses for the importa-Ition of these goods will be granted.

FOOD CONTROL BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Far-Reaching Prohibition Provisions Written Into Measure

GOES TO SENATE

One Section Would Empower Wilson to Take Over All Liquor for War Purposes

MAKES FEW CHANGES

WASHINGTON, June 23-The administration food control bill, giving the president broad authority to control the distribution of food, feed and fuel for war purposes, and Be Little Delayed in Reaching appropriating \$15.2,500,000 for its enforcement and administraton, was passed by the house late tonight, after far-reaching prohibition provisions had been written into it. Vote 365 to 5.

The vote was 365 to 5, Representoday thruout the country with the tatives McLemore, Slayden and Young of Texas, Democrats and Meeker, Missouri and Ward, New York, Republicans voting in the ne-

gative. The prohibition provisions adopted would prohibit the use of foodstuffs for the manufacture of alcoholic beverages and would give the president authority to take over for war purpose all liquor now on hand. They were put into the measure during the evening in committee of the whole and when the bill came up in the house proper the anti-prohibition faction did not demand that these be voted on again. The bill now goes to the senate where it probably will be substituted early next week for a similar measure already under consideration. Leaders hope to get the measure to conference by July 1. Few Important Changes.

Few important changes, were made by the house outside the prohibition section. The control powers of the president were limited to articles specifically mentioned in the bill instead of giving him blanket authority; voluntary aids in control men below that total. Since then work were made subject to the peral provision; all persons in the food tained and are now under training administration except those serving without compensation were placed under civil servce; and the president was required to make an annual re-

In the senate virtually no progress was made on the bill.

On the amendment authorizing government use of distilled spirit there was no roll call and only a few scattered nays were heard on the viva voce vote. Originally proposed by Representative Webb of North Carolina, it was accepted by Chairman Lever of the agriculture committee and was adopted on his motion. It authorizes the president if in his opinion to conserve necessities cause to be turned over to the government such alcohol or spirits as he may deem necessary.

As orginally adopted the Barkley amendment would have provided against use of foodstuffs in making non-alcoholic drinks but this feature later was stricken out. An amendment by Representative Lenroot to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer was defated 101 to

Debate on Prohibition Hot. There was a hot debate over the

prohibition features. Wets and drys accused each other of unfairness and Representative Meeker of Missouri, Republican and Representative Kelly Louisville, Ky., June 23 .- The of Pennsylvania Democrat, got into creation of a war committee which such a row that their friends surwill see that every cantonment erect- rounded them to prevent a physical has been generous indeed. Many of ed for training the selective draft encounter and then had the words the larger corporations have con- army is supplied with a library was they exchanged stricken from the rec-

> MORE MONEY FOR STORM SUFFERERS

Saturday Mayor Rodgers sent a draft for \$12.50 to Mattoon and for Paris, June 22.—Paul Deschanel, \$64.11 to Modesto as contributions to the storm sufferers fund. This made a total of \$747.61 contributed

> WILL LEAVE FOR SUMMER HOME Judge and Mrs. M. T. Layman and Miss Bessie Layman will leave Wednesday for Epworth Heights, Mich., to spend some time at their summer cottage. Judge Layman will probably be here occasionally during the summer but other members of the family will remain in Michigan until fall.

> WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; warmer in

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Boston	76	82	6
Buffalo	5.6	66	5
New York	72	84	6
New Orleans		90	7
Chicago	5.6	81	5
Detroit	72	74	51
Omaha	80	82	64
Minneapolis	64	66	5:
Helena	74	76	64
San Francisco	66	70	50
Winnipeg	62	72	5:
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First of all become a member of THE RED CROSS. Give your name, Your influence,

Your dollar.

It took him just as he went over the trench parapet - took him full in his throat. It was hardly bigger than one of those rubber erasers tinned to the ends of lead pencils. But with the driving power of high energy powder behind its steel packeted nose, it was an altogether com-

agent of destruc-

tion. He lay quite still, a few yards ahead of the trench, where his rush had carried him. The morning drew toward noon-With night came the beginning of his terment. First it was thirst, then fever, then delirium. Always his spilling wound burned and throbbed. Even on the second night, with the rain beating down upon him, it glowed like a kiln. By the third day his agony spoke in screams. A stretcher party found him and trundled him away, down thru the line of Red Cross units, from dressing station to field base, eventually to Paris. He was French, but he was fighting our fight. He was French, but a few months from now his counterpart may be an American, perhaps from Morgan coun-

> our fight-Will you help him, when our fight has broken him, to fight his? Will you help him, when his young body and vivid force are spent and shattered, to retrieve what he may? Contribute to the Red Cross. It is the wounded soldier's truest ally. It is his minister and guard-

ian. It is his

hope.

ty. There are bullets enough for all. He may be a boy you know, perhaps a neighbor's boy, even your

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fession had been completed, the cess of the Red Cross fund.

correct and later signed it. said to the prison attendants:

ready to suffer any penalty."

truth, Cocchi admitted that the mur- tire allotment of \$1,000,000 at a sault. He had denied this previously. His confession is considered to be complete. Signor Venturini, Cocchi's quarters tonight were: Attorney Venturini today present-

SINK NORWEGIAN STEAMER. London, June 23-The Norwegian | were:

After making up his mind to tell forts in the next two days to ferret the truth Cocchi talked freely and out individuals or corporations who without reserve gave full details of have not contributed and to impress his crime, including the burial of on them the tremendous importance judge directed the clerk to read to Word reached here tonight that

Cocchi the written report of his dis- committees in a number of cities ROBBERY ACCOMPLICES position. The prisoner said it was will refuse to quit work on Monday night when the campaign formally On returning to his cell, Cocchi closes. This prolongation of the "At last I feel relieved. I have of communities-those like Clevebery of an Adams Express car safe freed myself from a nightmare land, on fire with enthusiasm and the sum of \$50,000. I have told everything, and I am these for various local reasons the campaign did not start until late this Judge Zucconi questioned an week. Atlanta, suffering from the American woman, a relative of Miss recent disastrous fire, is one of the when the new building is completed Cruger, who came here for the pur- cities of the latter class. Cleveland, in the fall, according to a statement pose of giving testimony concerning which promises to be the star of the by the directors. "Kinman school" the motive for the crime and the cir- week's performance, by noon today is the name suggested. This name cumstances under which it was com- made its total \$4,182,000 and passed he had received none of the \$2/2, mitted. The name and address of Chicago where reports at that hour man, who was killed in the civil war this woman have not been ascertain- showed \$4,160,000. New York and who was a large land owner of city's total was known to be ap- the vicinity, was a man of wide pop-Upon being further interrogated proaching \$35,000,000. Baltimore, ularity in the early days. Hall at his Alexander station was women members of their family, has by the police, who were not satisfied where almost nothing had been subthat the prise ter had told the entire scribed, was stirred to pledge its en-

> Other Big Totals Recorded counsel, was permitted to see him Cincinnati\$1,400,000 Great Lakes, Ill., June 23.—Nov- later. To the lawyer Cocchi told Detroit 2,161,000 Ohio still led the states (except | Connecticut \$1,849,000 and Minne- days. Next was Pennsylvania with \$4,615,-Illinois came third with \$4,-

> > gian foreign office report transmit- 259,000; Michigan \$2,617,253; Mis-Copenhagen. The crew was rescued. 990,000; California \$1,687,000; churches.

cal workers to make strenuous ef- in response to Mr. Root's appeal to Russia and in ringing tones said they would do their duty. LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION TO

RED CROSS FUND. The country wide response to the appeal for a national Red Cross fund

NEW NAME FOR SCHOOL. Little Brick school in District No. 84 will be known by a different name has found general favor as Col. Kin-

COMMITTEE GOES TO

of the Chicago Butter & Egg board Other big totals recorded at head- left for Washington tonight for a conference with Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator. The Chicago board has the reputation of handling the majority of the butter and eggs of the country.

sota \$1,239,000. In percentage of their apportionments actually raised, Delaware TO RELAX PROHIBITION 119,000. Other large state totals headed the list with 320 percent. Were: Utah was second with 135; Ohio

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SUNDAY WORK

of the work of soliciting mem- for joining the company has not bers for that organization and been fixed. This well known Jack-sonville young man does not deserve of the meetings of committees any more credit that others who to elaborate plans in further- have enlisted from this county, but ance of the Red Cross cause as his relatives and friends, who regret "Sunday Work." He was right. to see him go, must find some satisfaction in remembering that he has No more sacred work, no more chosen to enlist as a private and was holy work, can be done this shown no special preferment. The Lord's Day. The churches have army must have officers but after all recognized that fact by all, the greatest need is for privates the men in the ranks about whom agreeing to close their churches little is said when the battle is tonight that all may be free to fought and won, but the men upon attend Red Cross services at whose bravery and endurance the the opera house—where they may contribute of their worldly goods to an association FITTING THE NAME whose first and only object is TO THE MAN the alleviation of suffering.

ple whose homes have been and then to properly name him. A an organization.

It is easy for all engaged in awake." say that "God is with us." But preciate the aptness of this name do you believe it. Would the God of all permit the use of WILL BE BATTLE ROYAL every implement of war and cent railroad fare promises to be

drawn into the vortex almost and the federal government instead against its will and it only re- of the state authorities. Since the SCHRAM'S SALE mains for us to fight with all question is of such large importance to the people of the state it is forour might to the bitter end. We tunate that Illinois has a legal de-

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Published Daily and Weekly by the this day of war is the Christ JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 235 like work of an international W. State St., Jacksonville, III. an organization that without

The latest name to be added to the honor roll of Morgan county soldiers is that of Jay Rodgrrs, son of Mayor Rodgers, who has enlisted in Co. B of Illinois National Guard A speaker at a Red Cross He is expecting to enter the service

means in English, "He keeps them

The Illinois state fight for the two While cribs and bing are full of rats, destruction (some of them bor- notable indeed. Attorney General rowed from nations of uncivi- Brundage, who is a very able lawyer lized savages). The Master of with broad experience, has by no All did not interfere to permit means been caught napping. He anticipated this very condition weeks the torture of his son on the ago and has had assistants working cross. Much less will he inter- on the case. The big question will fere in the present struggle un- be decided in the highest courts as til the time when some good to whether the legislatures in the different states have any control of may be gained for all mankind the railroads operating within their by a settlement. Meantime the boundaries. If the state loses in nations continue the work of this contest it will mean that in the highly important matter of rates that the railroads are amenable to The United States has been the interstate commerce commission partment of such known efficiency.

THE FLAG

WE FOLLOW Blown by American winds. Kissed by the radiant sun, That is the flag we follow From morn till the day is done.

Field like the azure robe, Lighted by heaven's own stars, That is the flag we follow. Whether in peace or wars.

Spark from the flame divine, Loved by the freeman all, That is the flag we follow

Whither its colors call. Spangled banner of old, Now a new glory appears,

Brightening the flag we follow, All of the coming years. Hope of Columbia's free,

Reflecting love o'er the world, That is the flag we follow, Wherever its folds are unfurled. -S. A. Hughes.

of the shipping board is just as cer-

tain he is right as is Colonel Goeth-

als. But the whole matter which

is based largely upon differences of

THE SHIP BUILDING DISPUTE

COMING Tuesday

Kleine-Edison Picture The Prince of Graustark' featuring Bryant Washburn. Chapter 17 of "The Great Secret," featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. right. That is all man can do. wooden ships as compared with those of steel, had just as well be But the one bright spot in those of steel, had It is still more important to set-

like work of an international the the case and fix authority. Unorganization-the Red Cross, til this is done the big ship-building program cannot progress very In such an enterprise in the regard to race or creed or na- final test authority must be vested tionality brings aid to the in one man and the president must wounded and sick and suffer- decide whether Mr. Denman or Col Goethals shall rule. In justice to the engineer it should be explained Go to the opera house today to the public that the price at which ly mean that he favored the steel manufacturers unduly, for the \$95 was the maximum price and certain clauses in the agreement provided that the final price must be settled

arbitration Some newspaper dispatches have not given to the facts and have indicated that Col Goethals agreed to meeting a few nights ago spoke some time this week ,altho the date pay a much higher figure than conditions justified. The president has said to build both steel and wooden ships but a further statement is ex-

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

RATS. If we'd conserve the food supply, and have enough of corn and rye, of wheat and oats and graham bread, we'll have to arm ourselves with slats, or other tools, and bat

the rats. We tell the housewives, the sin of waste; we hand out lan-It's object is to benefit the accorded with their real character- food supplies; and busy rats besick and suffering, the wound- istics, what strange appellations neath the barn for eloquence don't ed on the battle field, the peo-ple whose homes have been and the properly size a man up each passing day than many ships could bear away. Let's buy a million destroyed by the ruthless war- Senaca Indian who was a witness Maltese cats, and sic them on the fare now being waged. There in a liquor case at LaCrosse, Wis., wasteful rats. We're talking now never has been a time in the history of the world when Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is fess; but all economics are fakes, history of the world when known on the senaca reservation, and give a wise man inward aches, there was greater need of such That name is Sago-Ye-Wat-Ha which so long as rodents are allowed to swarm around, a nasty crowd, and chew the grain and gnaw the meat, Anyone familiar with Judge Lan- and spoil whatever they can't eat. the present savage warfare to dis' record on the bench will ap- Oh, let us start a big campaign, against these wasters of the grain. While they survive, the vermin punk, our talk of conservation's bunk.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

we're merely talking thru our hats.

lowing luscious item: Strawbereighths to three-fourths of an kind all along the line. inch in diameter.

for an auction sale of jewelry Brady Bros. but the weather has not affected the interest in the big sale at PATRIOTIC SUNDAY AT Schram's. The store was crowded again Saturday afternoon and evening. Altho such heavy inroads have been made upon the stock, there are still many goods to be sold. There are watches, rings, silverware, cut glass and other goods of the most dependable quality which can be bought at your own

The sale will continue a few days longer. Don't miss this opportunity for buying the highest grade goods at auction sale prices.

FRANKLIN METHODISTS

HAVE PARSONAGE PLAN Methodists of Franklin are pianning to begin work soon on the new personage, a project which has been tional power and honor. Many citiunder consideration for some little be modeled on the lines of the M. E. their patriotic gifts and support to A statement is expected soon from parsonage at Carrollton. The build-President Wilson with reference to ing will cost approximately five highly fitting that the Sunday the merits in the Denman vs. Goeththousand dollars als dispute. While this is a case in

which the president would be glad charge of the preparation of plans, The church committee, which has to avoid taking sides, the situation consists of Dr. J. B. Perkins, Wilhas become so intense that some liam Douglas, Mrs. Frank T. Miller statement must come from the presand J. L. Seymour. ident. No doubt Chairman Denman

ATTENTION BOYS

Buy your line of fireworks at Lane's book store. All fresh goods.

ATTENDED CONVENTION.

Bernard Gause returned Saturday rom Evansville, Ind., where he went o attend a meeting of the National Plumbers association. About 1500 lelegates were present, representing every state in the union. Mr. Gause president of the Illinois associaion and Saturday said the convention was one of the most interesting that the national association has held, as problems originating from he war pressed for solution.

SUIT FILED.

J. O. Priest as attorney Saturday filed in the office of C. W. Boston a circuit court suit brought in the name of C. H. Martin for the use of Lois E. Hamm and directed against Mrs. Nancy Hull. The amount of the indebtedness is given as \$000

LICENSED TO MARRY. Ernest Lampton, Kilbourn; Es-

elle Berden, Saidora. TAKE PICTURES You can secure films and all cam-

era supplies at Gilbert's Pharmacy. A CERTAIN CURE

Dike's Hepatic Salts will give relief from rheumatism and all dil Hurst, vice president and general ments of that class. Gilbert's Pharmanager of the road.—Springfield

AFFAIRS INTEREST

Officers Received With Enthusiasm on Southern Trip-Route of Trail South from Fulton, Ky., Fixed

Burlington Way Good Roads assoers of the association. The itiner- these young people. Mrs. Yeck was ary took the party south from assisted in entertaining by her Springfield into Kentucky and was daughter, Miss Loretta. The commade for the particular purpose of pany included Miss Mary Shannon, seeing conditions at some points Miss Josephine Yeck, Messrs. Patand in determining upon certain ex- rick Sheehan and John O'Brien. tensions In the various cities visited the officers were extended spec- Helping Hand Class ial courtesies and the interest shown of Hebron Church. by hundreds—yes thousands—of people proof of the enthusiasm for class of Hebron church were enterbetter roads and especially for the tained at the home of Mrs. Eugene Burlington trail. The party traveled | Hart. Mrs. Ausmus was the asin an automobile and left Springfield sistant hostess. A delightful pro-Monday morning. They were entertained at dinner that day by the Collinsville commercial club and attended a banquet given in their honor Binds." that night at Sparta There was a program of music and speaking and this was followed by a Burlington Way dance which proved a very important social event

Big Crowd at Fulton
Tuesday they were entertained at dinner by the Murphysboro commercial club. That night they attended a meeting and banquet at Cairo under the direction of the commerto keep the fighting peoples fed, cial club. Wednesday the party was in Fulton, Ky., and the papers of in our haste, how they must shun most enthusiastic ever assembled in Mrs. Frank Hunter will entertain Indians and gave men names that guage stern and wise, about our vital speeches and discussion occupied a considerable portion of the after-There are two routes pro- Miss LaRue Hostess posed south from Fulton and there for Miss Sue Fox. was a great deal of rivalry among the advocates of these different

and then drove back to Fulton in order to have an accurate knowledge ed. of the topography of the country. en route by the Bradford, Tenn., ing the party had arrived in southof Carbondale. A run was made from Cairo to Anna under direction of the Cairo commercial club and an organization meeting was held June 24-Prairie Strawberries. The Cairo instead of by way of Wentag tertain. Ottawa Free Trader gives the fol- and Dongola as originally laid out

After the southern Illinois inspec ries can be found almost any- tion the party began the return trip where on the prairies in usual home The Jackson (Tenn.) Sun, abundance and of remarkable the Fulton (Ky.) Leader and various size. We were presented a few other papers devoted a large amount days since with a fine lot of wild of space to the meetings held as a strawberries gathered on the result of the visits of the Burlington prairies, a large proportion of | Way officials, and, as indicated, which would measure from five there is enthusiasm of a valuable

You can't afford to buy a cheap oil stove-buy the best, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Roberts TO CONTINUE the Quick Meal, and save Mrs. Orear served dainty refresh-These are indeed hot days money, save time-all sizes at ments.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A program of special interest is 'Patriotic Sunday" observance, July

Woodrow Wilson call attention to

the day and its meaning: To the officers, Teachers and Schol-

United States of America! beloved country must be heard and zens will render their aid by force time. The new building will be an of arms on the battlefield while otheight-room frame structure and will ers will make the nation strong by the common cause. It is therefore school of the nation should observe a special patriotic day and on this occasion should make a special contribution to the American Red Cross for the alleviation of the suffering entailed by the prosecution of the present war. It is my earnest hope that your generosity may be unstinted in this, the hour of the nation's need, and that this special day may mean much to you in the understanding of the cause for which our beloved land now contends.

MISS VIVIAN WHITMER TAKES GOOD POSITION

Miss Vivian Whitmer has taken the position of supervisor of drawing and manual art in the schools of Granite City. The place is an excellent one and was one of several Miss Whitmer was offered.

For two years Miss Whitmer was instructor of art in the public schools of Jacksonville. She is a graduate of North Texas College, at Sherman, Texas., and many times has proved her title as an instructor of original method and tried abil-

C. P. & ST. L. EMPLOYES GET INCREASE IN WAGES

Salaries of 390 car and railway mechanics of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad received an increase of wages amounting to four per cent of their present wages yesterday. The increase will become ef-

fective June 1. The schedule of hours was adjusted to conform with the Adamson law. The increase was granted after several conferences between representatives of the men and W. C. News-Record.

Social Events

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Yeck entertained members of the Sheehan-Shannan wedding party Saturday ev-Carl H. Weber, president of the ening at their home on North Main street at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. The ciation, returned home Saturday dinner was faultlessly served and from a trip of inspection occupying the event was one of the most pleasthe week and made with other offic- ant of several given in honor of

Members of the Helping Hand gram was given, with the numbers as follows:

Song-"Blest Be the Tie That Scripture Reading-Mrs. Minnie

Wilson. Prayer-Mrs. Henry Daubard. Reading-Miss Isabel Swain. The following officers were or

dained for service: President-Mrs. Kate Brown. Vice president-Mrs. Robert Hop-

Secretary - Mrs. Charles Beal-

Treasurer-Mrs. Chester Wilson. Several guests were present for that town stated that the delegation this meeting. Delightful refreshof road boosters was the largest and ments were served by the hostesses Western Kentucky. A program of the class for the next meeting, July

Miss Cornelia LaRue, 739 West North street, entertained friends of Miss Sue Fox in a kitchen rush Sat-Thursday the officers were taken urday afternoon for the bride-to-be. in a special train to Jackson, Tenn., After a social time of especial pleasure, dainty refreshments were serv-The hours were 3 o'clock to 5. A "cake romance." The party was entertained at dinner guests supplied the names of cakes the bride should be familiar with. commercial club. By Friday morn-furnished much amusement for the company. The gifts were presented ern Illinois and began in inspection by a sister of Miss LaRue, who, trip for the purpose of changing when the signal was given, entered about forty miles of the trail south in the garb of a colored maid bearing a large assortment of handsome

Miss Fox, who is soon to wed L. T. Potter, will be guest of honor at 1 p. m. at Anna. A route was Monday afternoon when Miss Verna established by way of Tamms to Smith, 223 Caldwell street, will en-

Mrs. Frank Orear Hostess at Sewing.

Mrs. Frank Orear, 1224 West College avenue, entertained at a sewing Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. There were eighteen guests. The event was in honor of Mrs. Potter and Miss Potter of Saint Joseph, Missouri, and Mrs. Hill of Boston, Mass. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing. Mrs. Barr Brown, Jr., sang a group of songs,

learance sale ad on page 3.

in course of preparation for the PAVING WORK SOON TO BEGIN. 1 at Central Christian church. Seats Paving company was in Jacksonville be given all who desire it. of honor will be given members of Saturday to make some preliminary the church who are veterans of any arrangements for the beginning of Monday evening with A. T. Capps, war. A flag raising and bugle sa- paving work in Prairie street. This Leader, L. O. Vaught. lutes will be features. Honors will be shown the memas of the church who have enlisted at this Henderson and stated that the tools and machinery will be leaded at once The support of the Red Cross is and brought to this city. The Standone of the primary results expected, and Paving company has the con-The following words of President tract for Prairie street, Mound avenue and West State street. The Prairie street paving will be done the first, Mound avenue second and ars of the Sunday Schools of the by that time it is expected that West State street will be ready for The present insistent call of our the paving work. The first thing to be given attention on Prairie street some part of each day and hopes answered by every citizen of the will be the concrete curb and gutter eventually to get around all right. United States in proportion to his and the company man here Saturday or her ability to maintain the na- is in charge of that part of the con-

BIG HILL OF POTATOES

largest number of the tubers per hill that he had ever seen.

Fifty Years of Safe,

Conservative Banking

Elliott State Bank

MORTUARY

Harney

Harvey Harney died Saturday at ten o'clock a. m. at the home of his mother, Mrs Benjamin Harney of Woodson He had been ill for some time and not strong for a good church The young people are well while. His father died several years known in Mason county and will live ago. He leaves his mother and three there. brothers, Jesse, Carl and Earl. The time for the funeral has not been

Hembrough

Mrs William Hembrough died at he family home southeast of Woodson Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock after an illness extending over a period of fifteen weeks.

Deceased was Miss Emma Ann Jameson has been filed for probate, Midgley and was born in Wistow, bearing the date of June 11, 1917. Yorkshire, England, September 25, The signature was witnessed by Sisnt home southeast of Woodson. rived by one son William Hem- Milwaukee, Wis. W. J. Wood.

leaves her mother and one sister and as executor of the will. one brother, all residing in Engmember of Liberty M. E. church.

She was a woman possessed of many splendid traits of character which won and held for her many friends. Funeral services will be held from stury church Tuesday afternoon at o clock in charge of Dr. G. W. Miller of Woodson assisted by the Rev. J. Lathom of Woodson. Burat will be in Asbury cemetery.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All members of the Jacksonville Read Floreth Co. summer Woman's Club, wishing to knit for property should go to Anna Monson the Red Cross, will please come to records in the case show that the the home of Mrs. Miller Weir, 623 W. State street, Monday afternoon after 2 p. m. Yarn will be furnnish-A representative of the Standard ed and instruction in knitting will

The Literary Union will meet

WITH THE SICK

Fargo Express agent, 122 West Morton Ave., is suffering from an attack of pneumonia and so far shows no improvement.

The venerable John Hickman ise seriously ill at Our Savior's hospital. from Oskaloosa, Ia., where he held Prof. J. H. Rayhill continues to improve slowly. He is able to sit up

AT WESTMINSTER At Westminster church this morn-

ing the pastor, Rev. E. B. Landis, Forty potatoes in a single hill, will give a special sermon on the wenty of them large enough for Red Cross. There will be Sunday cooking, was the find of W. E. Mor- school at the usual hour but no evrow, near Literberry Saturday. Mr. ening service, and all members of Morrow declared that this was the the congregation are urged to attend office the taxes on which they made the union mass meeting at the opera objections in the county court. The

MATRIMONIAL

Lampton-Berden.

Trnest Lampton of Kilbourn and Miss Estelle Berden of Saidora were married Saturday by Rev. W. W. Theobald, pastor of Brooklyn M. E.

Quick Meal Oil Stoves and ovens are better, save oil, save time, save money. Buy now all sizes, at Brady Bros.

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE. The will of the late Mrs. Hattie

864. She was united in marriage ter M. Redampta and Dr. J. ... Hairo William Hembrough in England grove. The will directs that after August 8, 1882. They came to Am- debts are provided for that \$50 is rica the following year and direct to be paid John R. Jameson, husband o this county. They resided in the of the testatrix, and of the remaindberty neighborhood for sixteen er the property divided into equal years and then removed to the pres- shares between the two daughters, Mrs. May Wood Saffee of Emporia, Besides her husband she is sur- Kans., and Mrs. Mana Lonergan of brough of Murrayville. She also brother of the deceased, was named

The will of the late Gilbert Erick-Mrs. Hembrough was a faithful of the county clerk Jaturday, was son, filed for probate in the office drawn April 16, 1913. This will provides that all the property of the testator shall go to his wife and that if she preceded him in death, that one half of the property should go to the children of Henry Erickson and one half to Anna Monson, sister of his wife. W. E. Thomson and C. J. Roberts were named as execut-

> The will of Mrs. Ida Erickson was drawn, May 19, 1917, and provided that after the payment of debts all sole surviving heir of Mr. and Mrs. Erickson is Emil Erickson.

F. H. BATES TO LEAVE

FOR POSITION IN OHIO F. H. Bates has resigned his place as operating engineer with the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co. and will leave Monday for Coshocton, O. to take a position as general mnager's assistant with the Ohio Ser-Mrs. A. R. Eyre wife of the Wells vice Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bates have made Jacksonville their home for almost two years and many are the friends who will be sorry to learn of their departure. Mr. Bates came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1915

> a position with a utility company. The Ohio company has the management of eighteen concerns and Mr. Bates' new place carries with it large responsibility. The work of Mr. Bates here was highly satisfactory and he was looked upon as one of the men of pre-eminent ability in the Illinois Traction System.

PAY SCHOOL TAXES. Property owners in Waverly precinct have paid into Sheriff Graff's amount paid is about \$2,500.

MONDAY & TUESDAY SCOTT'S THEATRE



AMERICA'S SWEETHEART—AND YOURS as a Little Scotch Darling of a Lass in her latest Artcraft Offering

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The charmingest, sweetest story Mary has ever helped to tell. Let your pulse beat with Mary's-let your heart leap out to her.

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We CHEAPER Than Others BRAN \$1.70 per 100 lbs.

SHORTS\$2.25 per 100 lbs. PIG CHOW ... \$2.25 per 100 lbs. OIL MEAL\$2.50 per 100 lbs. SCRATCH FEED\$3.50 per 100 lbs.

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burn today and visit the family of

will leave today for Chicago and for

Misses Nettie and Katie Engel

Mrs Joseph H. Hart and sons,

Mrs. Walton Boxell, who has been

Misses Helen Hubbard and Mar-

Miss Wilma Williamson, 517 West

Harry P. Obermeyer and T. J.

Murphy left yesterday afternoon in

Mrs. Murphy are visiting; they are

BYRNS, S. W. Cor. Square.

his western home.

Silk and Madras shirts made

George Vivian Smith of Los An-

Van Wormer of the northeast part

terday a freak potato. It was a lit-

tato and three others very sma'l,

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs.

LISTEN!

up in either 1 pint or 1 quart

sizes and have the same plain-

All standard ice cream is put

ville a number of times.

Only 20c. Always at

MERRIGAN'S.

Sam Farroro who was charged

with asasult with intent to kill fol-

lowing an altercation with Clarence

Richards on the night of June 7

had made about him. The alterca-

The day following the trouble M

H. Richards, father of the boy went

WARNING

against the premature celebration of the Fourth of July by

discharging firearms, fire-

works or fire crackers of any

tors of the ordinance will be ar-

rested and prosecuted.
George P. Davis, Chief of

parations have been completed for a

notable celebration tomorrow in

honor of the golden jubilee of the

Rt. Rev. Thomas Grace, Catholic

bishop of Sacramento, who was or-

jubilee cermonies will be held in

the Cathedral and will be attended

parts of California, Bishop Grace

If the Overland car were not

perfection so many hundred

thousand wouldn't be sold. It's

all right. See J. F. Claus

OWNS G. D HOGS.

Illinois, sent his father, George

Brown of the third ward three

George Brown, Jr., of Savannah,

cisco will preach the sermon.

CATHOLIC BISHOP

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF

Sacrementa, Cal., June

All persons are warned

AND GIVES BOND pupils

his home near Concord. He has been

for a number of years on the Pa

turned to her home in Marion, Ind.

Joseph and John, of Cincinnati, are

CITY AND COUNTY

C. S Shade of Greenfield was among the city arrivals yesterday. G. O. Parrish of Naples made a on local merchants Saturday. business trip to the city yesterday. David Schnake of Bluffs made a business trip to the city yesterday. S. T. Zalle of the vicinity of Bluffs was a city visitor yesterday.

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C. H. RUSSELL Registered Optometrist

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Jewelers

Successors to

Russell & Lyon West Side Square

Fred Burch of Franklin was a Jacksonville visitor Saturday. Fred Burch and family came up to

the city from Franklin vesterday. G. A. Hoy of Decatur was calling J. G. Briggs of Quincy was a Sat-

urday business visitor in the city. Augustus Six of Bluffs was one of the city callers yesterday.

city caller yesterday. James Silcox helped represent

Concord in the city yesterday.

Bright Aulpin of Waverly made a business trip to the city yesterday. Edward Rea of Murrayville made business trip to the city vesterday. William Bailey was down to the eity from Petersburg yesterday,

was a caller in the city yesterday. Newton Flynn of Sinclair was ! down to the city yesterday.

A. F. Longman of Quincy was a pers in the city. Saturday business visitor in the city. city a visit yesterday

Mrs. Samuel Ruble of Alexander was a city shopper yesterday. Miss Margaret Egan of Chapin terday.

was a city visitor yesterday. Mrs. Fred Burch of Franklin was a city visitor yesterday.

Miss Rena May Wilson of Literberry was a city shopper yesterday. Cherry stoners, fruit jars, terday. rubbers, tops, tin cans and wax at Brady Bros.

G. W. Wilcox of Chapin was called to the city on business yesterday L. F O'Donnell has returned from a short visit in Springfield.

Jacob Mayes and family of Pisgah were Saturday visitors in the city Harold Jewsbury of Markham was among Saturday visitors in the city. H. G. Vorhees of Woodson was a business caller in the city yesterday. Miss Helen Zachary of Pisgah was in the city yesterday

JEFFERY SIX" UNDERPRICED

Our present low price on this car is due only to the fact that the present stock of raw materials were purchased over a year ago. The truth of the matter is that the Jeffery Six was underpriced in 1916 when the present price of \$1,465 was fixed. Now with forty-five manufacturers who have made advances, and in the face of raises which must inevitably follow in the near future, the Jeffery Six represents value that cannot be secured under \$1,700. For further information call, write or phone now to the

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Illinois Phone, 940

Russel Roberts of Franklin was represented the Jacksonville W. C T. U. Mrs. Chas. Harney of Arlington Saturday

church street

a Jacksonville visitor yesterday. Charles Gaines of Concord was among city visitors yesterday Jesse Henry of Woodson made the leaving in the afternoon for Carroll-

city a visit yesterday. Miss Mary Macfarlane of Chicago relatives for a few days. arrived Saturday afternoon for a Mrs. O. E. Porter expected to revisit with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Coe turn to her home in Oak Park this Mrs. A. G. Burr was among those morning after a visit with Mr. and who came Saturday evening with the Mrs. Edward Doolin of North Samuel Wild of Murrayville was excursionists from Chicago.

Mrs. T. J. Claywell and son were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bristow and Winchester was one of the city's call- in the city yesterday from Winches- Miss Florence Fox will motor to Au-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wildman of John R. Fox. Springfield are in the city for a visit of several days.

E. L. Walker of Hannibal, Mo., is the next two weeks will be guests the guest of friends in the city over of Louis Engel and family.

Louis Payne of Benton was num- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stryker William Hennegan of Petersburg bered among the business visitors in at the old family home, 919 West the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lona Bowman and Miss Dixie
Hawk of Nebo were Saturday shopvisiting relatives in the city, re Mr. and Mrs. Orville Petefish of Saturday morning. Mr. Boxell re-

Verne Hart of Franklin paid the Literberry were among the city turned to Marion several days since callers yesterday. John Sargent of Markham was garet Dickson have returned to Car

added to the list of city callers yes- rollton after spending the week with Thomas Robinson of Sinclair was College avenue. attending to his interests in the city

vesterday. Robert Megginson of Woodson Mr. Obermeyer's American car for precinct called on city friends yes- Lincoln, where Mrs. Obermeyer and

Irvin Patterson of the northeast part of the county was a city caller yesterday. James Ranson of the west part of fast colors and sold at most

of the county was transacting bus- reasonable prices by FRANK iness in the city yesterday. James Cunningham of the east part of the county was among the geles, Calif., is visiting friends at city's callers yesterday.

Fred Roberts of the southeast part of the county was transacting cific coast and is well pleased with business in the city vesterday. Charles Frost of St Louis is visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. D of the county showed in the city yes

Benson on West Court Street. The Willys-Overland com- tle larger than an ordinary hen egg pany has the largest capital of and had a shell a quarter of an inch any concern invested and make thick and in the shell a small po the best cars for the money. J. growing or formed.

Winchester were among the callers guest at the home of Mrs. E. G. Cald n the city yesterday.

Mrs. Burr Swan of Pittsfield was James E. Kimmel of Chicago is a he guest of friends in the city yes-D. G. Henderson of the north part Lewis and has visited in Jackson-

of the county was a city caller yes-Gene Gray of Murrayville was mong the arrivals in the city yes-

Richard Butler of Woodson was dded to the list of city callers yes-

Cherry stoners, fruit jars, ly printed on box, so when you rubbers, tops, tin cans and wax buy always insist on the size at Brady Bros. Albert Hamilton and daughter of

Winchester were numbered among the city shoppers yesterday. R. L. Tucker of Murrayville attended to affairs in the city yester-

Miss Lottie Shrewsbury has reurned to her home in Springfield after a visit with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Peters of Merritt were city shoppers yester-

James R. Seymour of near Frank- SAM FARRORO RETURNS sonville visitor Saturday. Scott Davenport of the vicinity of

Alexander was a city called yester-Jacob Flynn of the east part of the county was transacting business at which time Richards was badly

in the city yesterday. Fred Ranson of the vicinity of Saturday, June 30, in Justice Dyer' Lynnville paid the city a visit yes- court yesterday.

Order fresh strawberry ice cream for your Sunday dinner. tion of Walcott and North East MULLENIX & HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolke were up to the city from Bluffs yesteray, tion ended in a fight in which Rich Roy Heaton of the vicinity of ards was badly stabbed and received Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts and treatment at Our Savior's hospital amily near Franklin, were city ar-

Mrs. Wm. Thiess of the west part

Mrs. George Wackerle of the viinity of Alexander called on city

riends vesterday. Arthur Smith of the east part of he county was a city caller yester-

Read our ad on page 3 today. Floreth Co. Irs. J. Roberts of the east part

of the county was a city visitor yes-Miss Lula Hanan of Ashland was

business visitor in the city Satur-Carl Wilson of the east part of he county was a city visitor yester-

Mrs. H. F. Rodrigues, Mrs. Albert Ceick and Mrs. E. B. Oliver of Chicago are spending Sunday with friends and relatives in the city. Mrs. Daniel Davis of Chicago is risiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Scott of 669 South Kosciusko

Mrs. I. J. Underwood has returnained to the priesthood in 1867. The ed to her home in Tulsa, Okla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of Grove street. C. S. Burdick Jr. and son Charlie by prelates and pricsts from all of Chicago are visiting Mr. Burdick's will celebrate the postifical mass, parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burdick and Archbishop Hanna of San Fran-

Sandusky street.
See J. F. Claus at the South Main street salesroom or South Mauvaisterre garage if you want a good Overland car. Edwin Fecto, Fred Gorman, Fred Exton and Charles Dudley all came

over to the city yesterday from about it. Beardstown Mrs. Jacob Braun who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George C. Guthrie has returned to her home in

At the Red Cross meeting Friday ground hogs. One escaped and the evening the name of Mrs. Charlotte other two now form a small menag-B. Gray was omitted. Mrs. Gray erie at the Brown home.

Heights was in the city Saturday ton where she will be the guest of

One-Half and Less Price now on Colored Trimmed Hats Floreth Co.

Read Our Wash Dress Goods Clearance

Summer Clearance Sale

To reduce our Summer Stock and give our customers an opportunity to save money, we begin this week with our clearance sale.

SUMMER WASH GOODS

At 19c-Our entire stock of Summer Dress Goods, 36 and 40 inches wide-Batistes, Voiles, Suitings and Skirtings, this season's newest printing, former price 25c-clear-At 9c-Our entire stock of Printed Lawn-former price 10c At 6c-Our entire stock of Printed Lawn-former price 71/2c At 29c-Our entire stock of 36-in. Seco Silk and Silk Mull-always sells at 35c-clear-

SILK CLEARANCE

At \$1.48 yd .- Your choice of Crepe de Chine or Georgette Crepe, 40-in. wide, all col-At 89c yd .- 36-in. Silk Poplin, all colors, former price \$1.00-clearance price ... 89c At \$1.48 yd. -36-in. Chiffon Silk, black only, former price \$1.75 -clearance price \$1.48 At \$1.29 yd .- Our entire stock of 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta Silk, black and colors, regular price \$1.50—clearance sale price now \$1.29 At \$1.29 yd .- 36-in. Messaline, soft finished. This silk will be much in demand this this cloth. Would now be cheap at 65c-clearance price 43c yd.

White Dress Goods for Waists and Skirts

35c White Waistings or Skirtings-clearance sale 49c 35c White Waistings or Skirtings-clearance sale 29c

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

Every hat must be cleared out. To do this we have cut every Colored Trimmed Hat to ONE-HALF and in many cases more. You can't afford to let this opportunity go by to buy your mid-summer hat for such a small price. Remember, One-half price and less.

Ladies' Kimonas and Cover All Aprons Clearance 65c Light and Dark Colored Percales—clearance 55c 75c Light and Dark Colored Percales and Plain Gingham-clearance 65c Hosiery, Underwear, Black Sateen and Gingham Petticoats, Table Linen, Curtain

Materials, Lace Curtains, Etc., at clearance sale all through out store. Come for your share of the bargains.

Floreth Co.

being on your package and never buy a large brick under the impression that you are get-Miss Anna G. Brown instructor in ting a standard size unless it is Manual Training of the high school has demonstrated the practicability plainly marked one quart. All of her work by painting her Buick our boxes are plainly marked automobile. Miss Brown did all of and our pint brick is the big- the work unaided since the close of school and the car looks like new. gest food value ever offered. The job is an illustration of Miss Brown's mechanical ability and her work thru the years in the manual training department shows she is ble to impart this knowledge to h

ALWAYS CASH

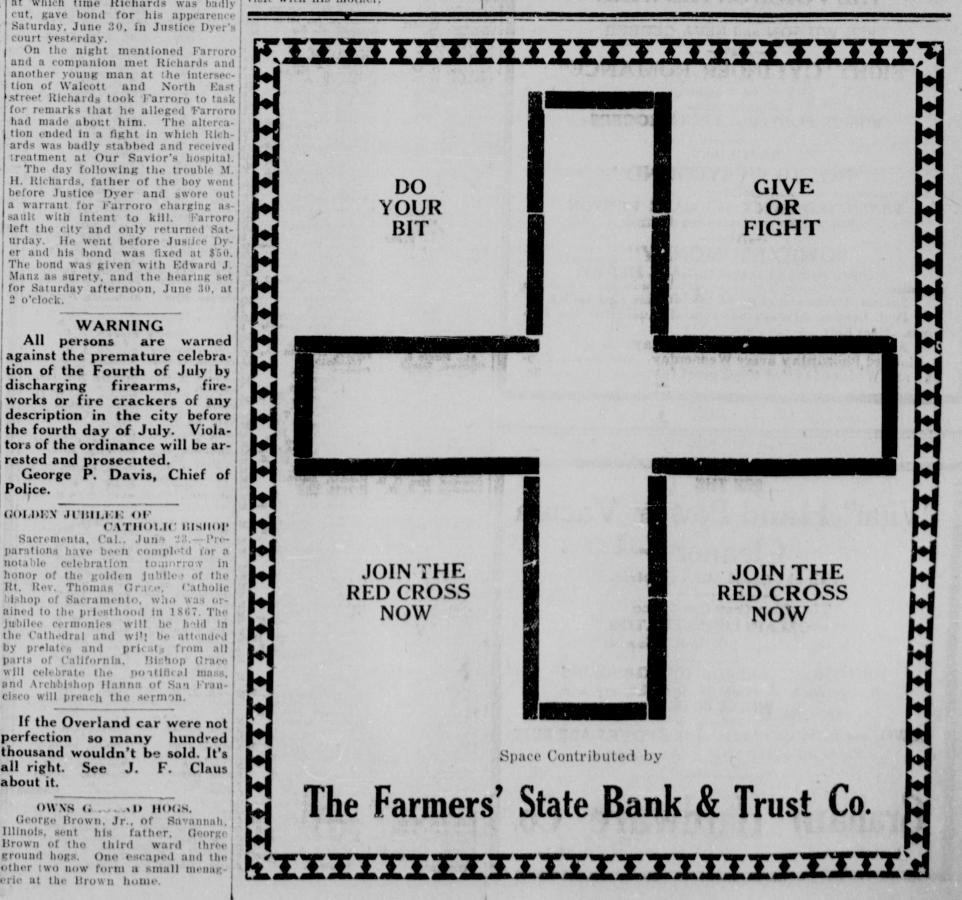
Bert Cook of Alton was visiting friends in the city yesterday while on his way to Chandlerville for visit with his mother.

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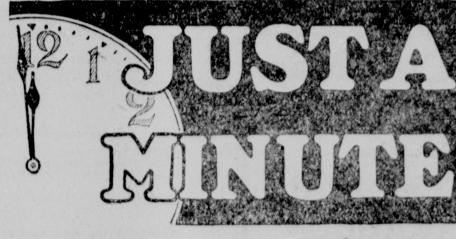
Messrs. James Barnes, James G ern Baptist convention has set apart White, John Lane, Fletcher Hopper, of Christian Education Day, and for

Misses Ione Keuchler, Anne Jack- educational institutions. Ferris, Fred Bolton, Jerry Rollins, son, Grace McLaughlin, Elson Ellis Moore, Alice Hill, Eugene Hay-Barnes, Hettie Patterson, Nell Reaugh and Florence Taylor.

BAPTIST EDUCATION DAY, Atlanta, Ga., June 23-The South

Arthur Fairbank, Carlton W. Tay- the first time in its history the orlor, George Hollinger, Rev. Langton, ganization has called upon the Bap-Charles Gillette, Morrison Worthing- tist Sunday schools of the South for co-operation in supporting Baptist

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Naturally these fair women in their

Red Cross costumes attracted a

Supi. Gray of the Railway &

Saturday and offered to install a

large electric fans without cost. It

didn't take the officers long to ac-

in the meeting here today and tel-

phoned Saturday that they were

sending an immense flag fifty feet

long for use in decorating the opera

Persons who have the idea that

some of the Red Cross workers are

of weeks ago that Miss Capps went

Jacksonville people who heard

with Mrs. Read in April will doubly

ing an eight years' course in five.

well known critic recently said of

Salvi is a revelation; he overcome

seemingly insurmountable difficultie

peggios, etc., with greatest ease. Ar

tists, critics and musicians generally

who have heard Signor Salvi are

made for him for concert work."

S. R. CLARK, WELL KNOWN

"The harp playing of Signor

BLUFFS CITIZEN DEAD

R. Clark died Friday at the

A further notice will

Mrs. Flo Davis, Mrs. . S. Sinclair,

Wabash hasnital in Decatur and the

the funeral will be held today He was 84 years odl and had been in

and tonight.

him:

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RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts\$1	,409,787.15
Overdrafts	24,962.71
United States Bonds	200,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities	878,156.39
Furniture and Fixtures	11,807.48
Real Estate	500.00
CASH RESOURCES	
Other Banks\$966,385.58	
Due from Federal Reserve	

Bank 115,099.17 Gash 183,651.05 1,265,135.80 \$3,797,849.53

LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 200,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits 115,177.64 Circulating Notes Deposits 3,232,671.89

\$3,797,849.53

The Ayers National Bank

PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT NORTHMINSTER

special Program for Red Cross Day liberty and justice to all." Has Been Arranged.

A patriotic service will be held his morning at Northminster Presovterian church in accordance with ent who have served in previous lans made by the pastor, Dr. W. E. spoonts. This will be the program:

Organ prelude. Doxology and opening prayer. Song-"God Bless Our Native

Scripture reading-Psa. 33:12-22; The Deliverance of the General

ssembly on the State of the Na-Intercessory prayer.

Anthem Patriotic, "Dear Land of

and to my Savior for whose kingdom | champion."-President Wilson. stands: one brotherhood, ut/ting I mankind in service of love.

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Song-"Star Spangled Banner." Address-Red Cross Work. Message from the president of the

Recognition of any soldiers pres-

Roll call of all who are serving or have enlisted as officers or nurses in the present war.

Song-"Battle Hymn of the Re public." Announcements and offering.

Song-"America." Prayer and benegiction.

Organ postlude, Opportunity given to join the Red

"We must put excited feeling away Our motive will not be revenge or Recitation, "Old Glory"--Esther the victorious assertions of the physical might of the nation, but only Salute to the Christian flag by the vindication of right of human "I pledge allegiance to my flag right, of which we are only a single

All soldiers, young and old, are welcome to all.

styles of better PANAMA Raymond Robins, men both thoroly to take seats on the stage at the HATS, with more to select from at no greater price are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

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Rebecca Lodge No. 625, I. O O. -Mrs Minnie Godfrey, N. G .; Mrs. Della Adams Chipchase, V. G. o'clock. Jacksonville lodge, No. 570, A F and A. M .- C. S Richards, W. M .: | P. E. L. Kinney, secretary.

Harmony lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. -R. J. Farris, W. M.; John R. Phillips, secretary.

Jacksonville lodge of Elks, No. 680-H. R. Samuell, exalted ruler; E. P. Alexander, secretary.

Our summer clearance sale begins Monday morning. Come and get your share of summer goods at less than manufacturer's prices today. Floreth Co.

IAY RODGERS HONORED BY ILDERIM TEMPLE

Jay Rodgers, who recently enlisted in Company B, presented his resignation as secretary of Ilderim Temple at a called D. O. K. K. meeting Friday night. Mr. Rodgers expects to join the company at an

As a token of esteem the temple presented Mr. Rodgers a gold Pythian emblem ring. L. B. Turner was elected to succeed Mr Rodgers in

Announcement has been made of business meeting which will be eld at Sandusky, O., Aug. 14 and 5, and Ralph I. Dunlap, Vaught and perhaps L. B. Turner expect to attend. This will take the place of the national meeting of the imperial palace, which was to have been held in Chattanooga and

near the post office.

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CROSS CAMPAIGN OPENED AUSPICOUSLY

ity Drive for Members in Great Humanitarian Organization Brought just been appointed a member of the Good Results-Reports from Some Meetings - Raymond Robins and Ex-Gov. Yates To Speak.

Twelve hundred and more names were added to the Red Cross roll Saturday, the opening day of the among his friends. No one seems to Morgan county campaign. With the know the identity of this man, but mpetus of this good start there is the \$100 has found its way into the ittle question about the final ans- treasury, all right. wer that this county will give to the call of the national society.

This good day's work was the re- Light company noticed that it was ult of organized effort. Chairman very warm in the Red Cross shop crabtree and his corps of assistants had been busy the entire week laying the plans. The officers and execchapter co-operated, and so with loywell started. The names secured Saturday, taken together with those already on the roll, means a present membership of nearly 2,500.

Great Progress Today

With Red Cross workers in every church in the county today and with paid should consider the case of two monster mass meetings planned Miss Louise Capps. It was a number for the day, it is safe to predict another thousand names when the final of Chicago for the special purpose word has been spoken at tonight's of taking a course in Red Cross meeting. The program, which appears work. Then she came back to in another column, shows the splen- Jacksonville to assist in the camdid musical offerings arranged by paign and altho she had previously Mrs. Helen Brown Real and J. Bart planned a summer vacation, she Johnson. With a double quartet, will devote all of the summer Mrs. Read as soloist, the eminent months to Red Cross work. All this harpist, Signor Alberto Salvi, and a effort is the freely given contribugroup of band and orchestra men tion of the young woman, who wishfrom the local musicians' union, it is es to do her part in this great easy to understand that a concert work. program of surpassing merit will be The Red Cross shop will be oper given. It was arranged for both aft- today and there will also be station ernoon and evening meetings because at the opera house for registration. it was realized that the opera house At the close of both afternoon and would not hold nearly all the people evening meetings there will be the desiring to attend the night meeting. opportunity for registration and So it has been planned to have almost there will be secretaries at tables lospecially invited. A hearty patriotic identically the same musical program cated on the stage to attend to this both afternoon and evening. The work. All officers, members of the speaker for the afternoon will be ex- executive committee and chairmen Better qualities of better Gov. Richard Yates and at night of various committees are requester qualified to present the great cause opera house meeting this afternoon of the Red Cross.

The arrangements for the Jacksonville churches have already been Signor Salvi in concert program here announced. Each of the ministers will have something to say about Red appreciate the opportunity of hear-Cross work and therewill be soliciling him today. Signor Salvi is a tors at each church. Special speak- Venetian harpist and was educated Additional Red Cross endorse- ers have been provided for country in the Naples conservatory, where ments from lodges were received districts in accordance with the plan he won a first prize These appointments are as follows: County Appointments.

Rev. J. F. Langton, Lynnville, 3 Rev. W. E. Spoonts, Literberry, 3 in technique, phrasing, intervals, ar

Rev. E. B. Landis, Prentice, 2 o'clock.

John M. Butler, Maple Grove an:azed at the power, brilliancy, tone chool house, 3:30 o'clock. quality, finesse and artistic temper-Carl Robinson, Sinclair M. ament displayed. He uses an espec church 10:45 a. m., and Salem M. E. ially large-sized Wurlitzer harp, church, 3 p. m.

Dr. Hayden, Pisgah Presbyterian church, 11 a.m. Mayor H. J. Rodgers, Zion church, 10:15 a. m.

Mayor Rodgers, Meredosia, 2:30 Judge Brockhouse, Berea 10:30 remains were taken to Bluffs where

Workers in various industrial the railway service more than 64 plants of Jacksonville made a special years showing Saturday. Officers of the given Tuesday. Bridge company reported 100 names, which means that every officer and employe of the company is a Red Cross member. A like good record Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and son was made at the McCarty-Gebert cig- will motor from Virginia today for

a list of 87 names to the Red Cross THIRD WARD IN shop. The women in charge of the RED CROSS WORK various sub-stations Saturday were earnest in their efforts to secure Meeting Was Held Monday Night members but no one was annoyed.

Canvassing

great deal of attention. Members of Members of the Red Cross execu-Co. B. established a guard patrol in ive committee in the third ward, front of the Red Crosss shop and at the park headquarters. This indeed, was an appropriate arangement and residence section, held a meeting taken. Saturday evening at the home of E E. Wells, 1002 S. Main street, fo rought to notice in a forceful way the purpose of selecting a committee the fact that the Red Cross work is to assist in the membership ca In a telephone conversation Sat- paign next week. The meeting w urday night F. H. Bode learned that Wells with the following committ Raymond Robins, who will speak tonight at the opera house, must leave

Industrial Plants Show 100 Per which to prepare for this journey. Red Cross campaign work are Newton Donayan, Thomas Duffner, Chas. The Red Cross shop is becoming Harmon, Edward Belzer, S. L. Biggs, Cent Enrollment-Splendid Musi- a busier place each day. In addi- M L. Hildreth, L. H. Whitlock, C tion to Jacksonville people who call D Jackson, Wm. Howe, D. G. Claus, cal Program for Opera House there, there are many visitors from Mrs. D. G. Claus, Mr. and Mrs other cities. Persons interested in Thomas Rapp, Michael White, Mrs Red Cross work living in Baltimore, Edward Brown, Miss Mae Carroll, Cleveland, Kansas City and I os An- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Platt, Mr. geles called at the shop Saturday.

One Jacksonville citizen was so Heimlich, Mrs. George Seigfried. memberships to be distributed Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, week end.

members present: Mrs. J. K. Pierson, C. O. Bayha, J. V. Kennedy on the 9:45 train. Mr. Robins has Fred Davey and Ed Lonergan. I L Sweeney was named secretary. Red Cross mission to be sent to Russia and has but a few days in Red Cross campaign work are New-

Mrs. Thomas Clampit, John Easley. Mrs. Medora Bryant, Misses Martha Hoover and Mayme Sweeny, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig, Newton Bran-

om, Mrs. William Masters, Mrs. When Committee was Chosen for Lloyd Wells and Fiull Dillion, These workers are to meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Chairman E. E. Wells to perfect

the plans for the work to be under-

Roszell's Special Vanilla and Neapolitan Brick Ice Cream in large bricks, NOT BABY BRICKS, 25c today. Luly-Davis Drug Co., 44 North Side

AT PISGAH CHURCH Hugh Green will go to Pisgah this

forenoon to speak on the Red Cross work, addressing the Baptist congregation at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon he will assist John M. Butler at Maple Grove.

Bathing suits, 50c to \$3.50. MYERS BROS.

Miss Edna Filson of Concord and much interested in the Red Cross Miss Barbara Gebert, Mrs. William Miss Elizabeth Slaughter are enterwork that he has purchased 100 Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles taining Chicago friends for the WINCHESTER

Miss Minnie Coultas of Riggston was a business visitor here Satur-

The many friends of Clarence Dahman will be glad to know that he was able to ride down town Saturday after an illness of many

Earl Welch, who has been traveling thru the south, is here from Birmingham, Ala., for a short visit at the home of Mrs. Welch's father. J. W. Kellem. Mrs. Welch is spending the summer here.

William Richardson of Canton is visiting relatives here. Mrs. C. M. Franks and Mrs. P. B. Johnson arrived from Bloomington Friday to visit at the home of their brothers, D. T. Smith, S. G.

and P. D. Smith. Miss Orpha Knapp arrived Friday night from East St. Louis where she has been teaching for the past two

NEW FIREWORKS HERE See the new line of fireworks at Lane's book store, West State.

Misses Ethel and Viola Miller are expected today from Chicago for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ball, of West



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Origin and Purpose of the

TODAY

Jacksonville and Morgan County observe Red Cross Day on Sunday June 24, 1917. It is a strange coincidence that the battle of Solferino whose awful carnage and devastation caused the birth of the Red Cross was postponed on account of the idea, was fought June 24, 1859. In this terrible battle the French and Sardinians were arrayed against the Austrians. Sixteen thousand French and Sardinians were killed or wounded in this battle; and the Austrian Roszell's Special Vanilla and dead and wounded numbered 20,000. A Swiss gentleman, Henri Dunant Neapolitan Brick Ice Cream in while traveling over that battlefield noticed that the medical staff was large bricks, NOT BABY wholly inadequate and the wounded remained where they fell for days, or BRICKS, 25c today. Luly-Davis Drug Co., 44 North Side crawled as best they could for shelter and assistance. Mr. Dunant wrote a book entitled, "A Souvenir of Solferino" in which he strongly advocated more humane and more extensive aid to the wounded soldiers. He lectured upon this subject until sufficient interest had been generated to justify the appointment of an International Committee with headquarters at Miss Verna Wallace was among Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864. This was the beginning of the Red Cross the young women assisting in the movement. From the beginning the Red Cross on a white ground has Red Cross solicitation Saturday. She been the sign of the order. On all battlefields it is a peculiar passport. was in the Dunlap-Russel bank. Mrs. In its presence there is neutrality of all sanitary supplies, ambulances Charlotte B. Gray had a sub-station surgeons, nurses, attendants and sick and wounded men. would dare disregard the Red Cross would be left behind in the onward march of civilization.

Red Cross Movement

ar factory, for Mr. Gebert brought a visit with Sinclair Davis.

Many think the Red Cross may be traced back to Constantine. This is a mistake. The first Red Cross committee met in Geneva, Switzerland. The Swiss colors being a white cross on a red ground the badge chosen in 1864 was these colors reversed and this was done in honor of Switzerland, the birthplace of the Red Cross philanthropy.

Of course the Red Cross may be traced back to Calvary. And well it may for on Calvary we have that incomparable portrayal of sacrifical love. men and women. Regulates bladder Wherever the Red Cross representative goes the burden of human suffering grows lighter and some of the pangs of death are withdrawn. Before the your druggist, will be sent by mail benefactions of the Red Cross Society on the battlefield, among the sick, wounded and dying, there are no races, no colors, no friends or foes, for tle is two months' treatment and sel- on the field of suffering all are on one plane and all receive alike the dom fails to perfect a cure. Send kindly ministrations. It is worth while to have a very definite part in for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. this ministry of love. Our dollars will assist in bringing speedy relief Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. and comfort to many sufferers on the battlefield, may be to our own sick, wounded or dying soldier boys.



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WOODMEN SHOWED PATRIOTISM AT CONVENTI

J. Earl Vasconcellos Returns from Head Camp in Chicago-Parade in Loop District a Feature.

J. Earl Vasconcellos has returned from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the Head Camp, Modern Woodmen of America. The session was made memorable in many ways, but the demonstration of patriotism was the main feature of the names: meeting. The delegates voted a subscription of \$250,000 for Liberty Bonds. Resolutions were adopted endorsing President Wilson's policies and a \$3,000,000 patriotic assess-

It was voted to pay in full policies tle in the service of their country. For this purpose an assessment of 20 cents per member was made. One of the features of the meeting was the drilling of the various forrester teams. The Rock Island team won first prize in competition with teams from all parts of the coun-Archie Vasconcellos, a son of John M. Vasconcellos and a brother of J. Earl Vasconce" -- is a member of the Rock Island team.

In the big parade over 6,000 uniformed men marched thru the loop district in Chicago. The parade was one of the biggest of its kind ever seen in Chicago and was witnessed by thousands of people. The officers of the Modern Woodmen have offered the services of over 60,-000 drilled men to the country in case of emergency. The regular army officers who acted as judges on the team contests said that the men were as well drilled as many regular army units.

EVERYBODY AT P. O. **BELONGS TO RED CROSS**

Clean Sweep Made Saturday and Every Man Was Anxious to Join.

There is no question about the Red Cross interest at the Jacksonville postoffice for every man there, from the postmaster to the substitutes, has become a member. This means a substantial addition to the Red Cross roll for the local department includes all the following

Postmaster-Ralph I. Dunlap. Assistant Postmaster - Thomas

Clerks-J. B. Seibert, H. D. Atkins, John Kearns, A. B. Kent, A Baldwin, F. W. Bristow, J. H Brown, Carl S. Richards, James for members who meet death in bat-

Substitute Clerks-George Ticknor, Ordrain Fox.

City Carriers-F. C. Koenig, E. T. Busey, L. B. Turner, John Curtis, John Higler, Wm. A. Kirby, E. D. breakfast was served.

Parcel Post Carrier-S. F. Boston. Substitutes-Glenn E. Skinner, E:

Rural Carriers-Wm. A. Mason, Herman Ellis, Alfred R. Leake, Thad Wiseman, E. M. Sibert, J. H. Grade, E. Elmore, Frank Bourn.

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Double quartet-Mrs. Helen Brown Read, Mrs. William Barr Brown, Jr., Miss Mabel Mathews, Mrs. A. Weihl, Percy Jenkinson, William E. Day, Robert Shoemaker, Robert Boyd.

Vocal solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."—Mrs. William Barr Brown, Jr.

Prayer—Rev. R. B. Wilson.

Harp solo, group of harp selections-Alberto Salvi. Introduction of J. J. Reeve as chairman of the meeting-M. F. Dunlap.

Statement of the campaign—E. E. Crabtree. Vocal solo, "My Boy"—Mrs. Helen Brown Read.

Singing-Double quartet. Address-Hon. Richard Yates.

"Star Spangled Banner", led by the band and the double quartet.

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WILSON SMITH WEDS MISS HENRY OF PEORIA

Marriage Ceremony for Well Known Young People Solemnized Satur-day-Will Take Wedding Journey to Northern Resorts.

Miss Helen Henry of Peoria and Wilson M. Smith of Waverly were united in marriage Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henry. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. H. Aldrich, pastor of the Clinton Baptist church, and was witnessed by a limited number of relatives and friends of the young people. A number of vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by Misses Ruth Shookley and Neva Ford preceding the ceremony and immediately following it a wedding Hayden, A. J. Dunavan, Harry Platt, people left at 1 o'clock Saturday af W. T. Tughett, I. t H. Hinz, .. ternoon for a trip to Chicago and other points in the northern part of the state, and will be at home after October 1 at Waverly,

The groom is publish r of the Waverly Journal and the North Macouplin Herald and was graduated from the University of Illinois a number of years ago. The bride is a graduate of the Peoria high school, Bradley Polytechnic and Illinois Woman's college, having had charge of the course in public school music at the last named institution the past year. For three years she taught in the Waverly township high school and the Waverly grade

Mr. Smith has with passing years become one of the best known residents of waverly and has been very successful in a business way. Both he and his bride are widely popular and a great number of friends will join in sending them congratula-

TRADES ASSEMBLY **ENDORSES RED CROSS**

We, the undersigned, officers of the Trades and Labor assembly, heartily endorse the Red Cross membership campaign now being waged in Morgan county. We further call upon and

urge each and every member of our respective organization to immediately join the Red Cross Society and to do all in their power to insure the sucess of this campaign. Trades and Labor Assembly,

Frank S. Mathews, Pres. Abe L. Wood, Sec'y.

MAPLE GROVE A special meeting will be held at the Maple Grove school house Sunday afternoon at 3:30, at the close of Sunday school for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross Station in South Jacksonville. All are urged

> J. H. Reid. Judge Thomson, Mrs. Mary Dickens.

NOTICE K. OF C. Special meeting this morning at 9 o'clock. Important business.

Jas. V. Kennedy, G. K. John J. Ferry, Fin. Sec.

ATTENDED FUNERAL Miss Mary UpDeCraff was in Illipois Saturday where she attended he funeral of John Kaylor.

Order fresh strawberry ice cream for your Sunday dinner. Order early. MULLENIX & HAMILTON

ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL. Charles Robert Leach, son of M

and Mrs. Porter Leach of Chicago, who has been a patient at Our S. viors hospital for the past eight weeks, where he underwent an operation for double mastoid abscess was able to return to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Chambers, 503 Hardin avenue,

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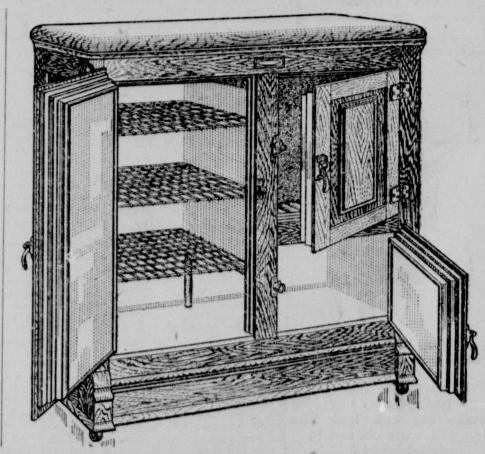
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campaign a letter from a young man | * well known in Jacksonville who is senger list, all practically college now in France with the American men Ambulance Corps has a more than Princeton and Northwestern are

ers of George P. Kreider to his mother. Mr. Kreider is a son of Dr. Geo. N. Kreider of Springfield and ual. * * We met a flotilla of recently went with the Dartmouth eight vessels, four troop transports day, the Duke of Connaught, who Ambulance Corps. It will only be a need boat destroyers one of which few weeks perhaps until some of our pedo boat destroyers, one of which 16 years, presided, and prominent own boys will be in France and our interest will increase in proportion as the battle line is brought closer to us by our own boys being in it. The Red Cross will be Father, Moth-rear they would prove something else. * * * After much formal-rear they would be boys of the boys of th

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"There are about sixty housed and many are sleeping on the porch in the rain. Our cots are two blankets on a canvas cot I awoke this morning O. K. and started formalities appearance in America. According with a bowl of milk and lots of

ing, then is the time to start in at once on Foley Kidney Pills.

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"Old England" where I was looky to they are purely where I was looky to the part of the line, were conveyed down there by boys who arrived last week. I then went to with a bowl of milk and lots of hunks of black bread. Then we started filling out papers and I managed to get number eight in the line, out of 102, and so now at 3 p m. I have my permission to dwell in Paris, having hung around the city hall many hours.

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We quote parts of three letters from young Kreider:

"We having traveled thrue the fore-the cable office, we shall proceed to Paris. * * It was light when they had been neglected by Sir Christopher Wren, one of the fore-"You did not rear your boy to be country which gave France the admost riasons of his day, met at the a sailor; an ambulance driver, per-jective, "belle," and justly so. The Apple Tree Tavern in Charles Street haps, but not a sailor. We hadn't trip up from the station in the back Convent Garden, and there solemngot out of sight of the Statue until of a new ambulance was impressive. ly resolved "to cement under a

Many Sleep in the Rain

aged to get number eight in the line, out of 102, and so now at 3 p. m. Boston lodge obtained a place on the I have my permission to dwell in roll of the Grand Lodge of England. Paris, having hung around the city The same year Benjamin Franklin,

conveyed down there by boys who etts as grand master of Pennsyl-arrived last week. I then went to vania. About the same time Frank-'Old England," where I was lucky lin published the Masonic constituto pick up a uniform and will get it tion. Another notable pioneer of the a few days ahead of the others. Soldiers of All Nations

"Paris to describe would be impossible. Soldiers of all nations I have seen in the five minutes' walk To the first man or woman who from the subway to the tailor, Austhe Grand Lodge of England were tralian, English, Russian, Belgian, John Theaphilus Desaguliers, a Hugbrings me a buyer to whom I French and Algerian. I can't begin enot refugee, and James Anderson, House contains nine rooms We left Paris Thursday and have been encamped here (Coivois Autobecame pastor of the Presbyterian besides bath, pantry, toilet on mobiles Detachment American, Par church in Swallow street. He was a both first and second floors, wood about ten kilometers behind had considerable learning. It was, Soissons. The lines are six kilo- therefore, natural that when the chen, furnace, large attic, not far from the front. An avia- an authoritative digest of the con floored, all in good condition. tion center is located a couple of stitutions of the brotherhood they Lot 90x180 with good barn, kilos away and the flying scenes are should assign the task to him. This Lot 90x180 with good barn, many and wonderful. Just about a work, under the title of "The Conchicken sheds, garden and hundred paces from our camp the stitutions of the Free Masons; con-French have a hand grenade practice field and their explosions sound lations, etc., of that Most Ancient

in the morning and afternoon. Our code by English Freemasons, and an cars are 5-ton Pierce trucks, and I American facsimile of the first ediam proud to say I can spin the en- tion was issued in 1855 at New gine, but I am thru for the day aft- York. I offer my exceptionally desirable building lot, corner of longest and four months for the la Frenchman, a native of La Roch College Ave. and Prospect St., shortest. I believe twelve months elle. His father was a Protestant will see it over.

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BRITISH FREEMASONS CELEBRATE CENTENARY

Parent Organization of All Masonic Bodies in English Speaking World Established Two Hundred Years Ago-George Washington Notable Pioneer of Order in America

London, June 23-British Freemasons are celebrating the bicentenary of the first assembly of Freemasons in the United Kingdom and the establishment of the Grand Lodge in England, which is the parent organization of all Masonic bodles in America and thruout the Eng-

ish-speaking world At a meeting of the Grand Lodge held in the Royal Albert Hall torounded us, making a wonderful members from all parts of the Unit-

we landed, having traveled thru Christopher Wren, one of the fore-I was under deck. But you see I Paris surely is a most beautiful city I can see why the Germans want so badly to take it, and also why the French die to defend it.

If y resolved to cement under a grand master as the center of union and harmony." Accordingly, a year later, on June 24, 1717, 'the day of light and roses,' the first Grand Lodge was formally initiated at the "We, of our contingent, over 100 Goose and Gridiron in St. Paul's strong (the largest party to arrive Churchyard, and from that time on yet), stormed a restaurant where wards it became the supreme author-

appearance in America. According to many Masonic authorities a pro vincial grand lodge and also a private lodge were established in Bosprobably initiated in England, wrote We, the first ten of the line, were to the Grand Lodge of Massachus-Masonic order in America was George Washington, who was initiat-

ed at Fredericksburg, Va., in 1752. Two of the men who stood out most prominently in the creation of like they were two feet away and 'Worshipful Fraternity,' "

pastor and when, in 1685, the edict of Nantes was revoked by Louis XIV and the persecution of French Prot-Pennsylvania lawn mowers estants followed, Jean Desaguliers fled hastily to England with his little son, then only two years old. After a stay in Cuernsey Desaguliers came to London and became pastor of the French Chapel in Swallow street. He also kept a school at Islington, where, later on, his son assisted him. Some time later the way opened up for John Theophilus nesday, to go to Oxford, and, in course of time, he became a lecturer on experimental phiosophy. In 1712 he was back again in London where he settled down in Channel-row, Westminster and continued to lecture. Desaguliers will always be remembered as being the first man to give popular lectures on natural science, a venture which met with marked success. He was the author of many books and worked in collaboration with James Anderson in compiling the "Constitutions."

King George V. is not a member of the Masonic order, but his father, King Edward, was a most enthusiastic Mason, and, as Phince of Wales, filled the office of Grand Master for upwards of 26 years. The German Emperor like King George, has kept apart from the fraternity, altho his father also was an enthusiastic The Emperor's brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, is, however, associated with the order

It is interesting to add in this onnection that a vast majority of the Presidents of the United States, from George Washington down to William H. Taft, have been Masons. A notable exception, however, was John Quincy Adams, who talked and wrote antagonistically to the order with much vigor,

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A BAD POTATO BUG

their potato vines are infested with preliminary hearing on the charge myriads of little green bugs which of attempting to induce persons not eat the leaves and do much dam- to register under the draft Act on have been proposed, they say, and week ago after an investigation by they are fearful of losing their crop, agents of the Department of Justice.

Frank Smith, Jerome Culp and Dr. archistic paper, and circulated no-G. W. Miller were up to the city tices to their readers against the from Woodson yesterday.

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MURRAYVILLE

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wyatt, Mrs. S. B. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. C. W. Ketner, Mr. and Mrs. R D. Mawson, Mrs. Arthur Seymour and Mrs. S. F. Sooy attended a Red Cross meeting in Jacksonville Wednesday evening

Mrs. John Osborne and son Robert and daughter. Hilda spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Raymond They made the trip in their Chevrolet car.

Miss Bessie Rea returned home Wednesday from a visit with her sister Mrs. Bryan Sheppard near Vir-

P. R. Briggs and family of Jack-sonville visited relatives here Wed-

Mrs. Lois Blackman and son Byron were guests of her sister Mrs. Harold Barton and family at Bloom-Misses Irene, Hazel and Helen

Ham of Jacksonville spent several days this week with Miss Norlent H. E. Million and W. E. Wright

made a business trip to Waverly Wednesday in Mr. Million's Velie Misses Irene Merrill and Jane Floreth of Jacksonville spent Tues-

day with Misses Helen and Mary Mc-Mrs. Hattie Cade of Woodson spent

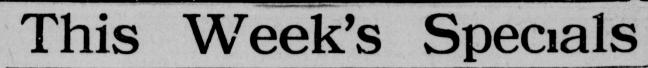
Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs, Harry Cade and family The members of the Royal Neighbors lodge will serve ice cream Sat-

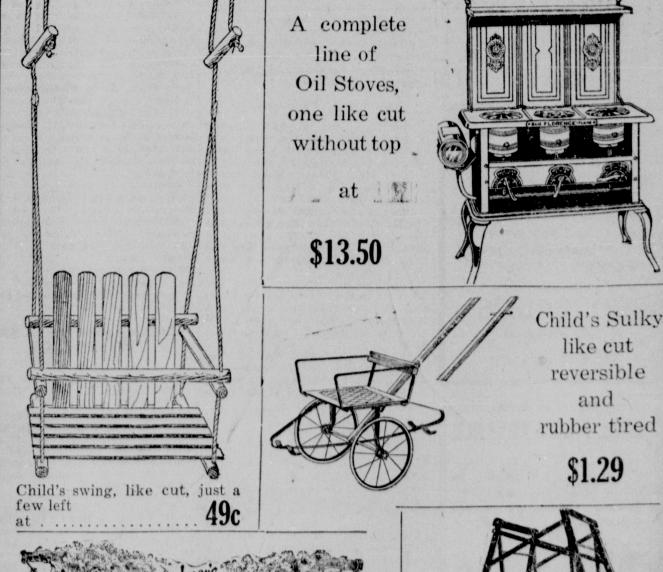
urday afternoon and evening. J. E. Osborne was a business visitor at St. Louis the first of the week. A. T. Fuller of Louisiana, Mo., visited relatives here Wednesday.

A. R. Myrick has placed on display in his window a \$45 "Cleveland Roadster" bicycle. The price on this wheel will be reduced \$1 each day as long as it remains in the window. Make your bids on this wheel now. When the price reaches your BUY A RED CROSS BUT. bid you may then get the

> ALLEGED ANARCHISTS GIVEN HEARING

Boston, Mass., June 23.-John Eramo and Louis Gallerin were arraigned before a United States Com-A few persons in this vicinity say missioner in this city today for a So far no remedy seems to June 5. The two were arrested a It is claimed that the defendants are Walter Kitchin, James Lonergan, printers and publishers of an an-







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BOSTON TAKES TWO GAMES FROM SENATORS

ERNEST SHORE SHOWS PERFECT Chicago 35 PERFORMANCE.

Pitches No Hit. No Run, No Man Reach First Base Game-"Babe" Ruth Hits Umpire Owens Behind the Ear-"Dutch" Leonard Defeats Walter Johnson.

Boston, June 23 .- A no hit, no run, no man reached first base 'pitching performance by Ernest Shore, Boston twirler; an assault on Umpire Owens by "Babe" Ruth, another Boston pitcher, in which the umpire was struck behind the ear and the defeat of Walter Johnson by 'Dutch' Leonard, were incidents of the world champion's double victory over Washington today. The scores were

4 to 0 and 5 to 0. Shore's entry into the select list of pitchers who have shown perfect performances was made possible by Ruth's banishment from the first game. Ruth had pitched only to Ray Morgan and Umpire Owens had given the latter his base on balls. Ruth argued the decision, the umpire ordered him off the field and the Boston pitcher then struck at Owens. Other players intervened and Ruth left the field. Shore was called in with Morgan on first base, but a moment later the latter was thrown out attempting to steal second. Thereafter the Boston pitcher and his fielders turned back every Washington batsman. Ayers, who pitched for

Washington was hit hard. In the second game Leonard held Washington to four hits while the world champions cracked out hits off Johnson in bunches and with errors

Scores: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Washington: Morgan, 2b ... 2 0 0 4 Foster, 3b 3 Leonard, 3b ... 0 Milan, cf 3 Rice, rf 3 Gharrity, 1b ... 0 Judge, 1b 3 0 Jamieson, If ... 3 Shanks, ss 3 Henry, c 2 Ayers, p 2

AB, R. H. O. A. Boston: Hooper, rf Barry, 2b Hoblitzell, 1b .. Gardner, 3b ... Lewis, If Walker, cf

Totals31 4 9 27 16 -batted for Ayers in 9th.

Score by innings: Score by innings:

Menoskey, x ... 1

Summary. Ruth 1. Hits and earned runs-off Ruth 0 and 0 in 0 inning (none out in first); off Shore ad 0 in 9; off Ayers 9 and 2 in 8. Struckout-by Shore 2. Umpires-Owen, McCormick and Dineen. Time-1:40.

Second game: Washington . 000 000 000-0 4 Boston002 000 21x-5 9 Batteries-Johnson and Ainsmith; Leonard and Ahomas.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Chicago, June 23 .- Chicago and Cleveland battled fifteen innings and the former won 2 to 1, when Chapgo thru him. Eddie Collins opened first game. the inning with a walk and went to second on a sacrifice. J. Collins fouled out and Gandil was purposely passed. Coveleskie then retired and Bagby took the mound. McMullin then hit to Chapman and the ball and Walters, Alexander. went thru the shortstop and Eddie

Colling scored. Cleveland had bunched three hits for a run in the fourth and the locals tied the count in the sixth when Wambsganss' error and three bases on balls off Morton sent Jackson

The locals had used most of their reserve strength in the pinches and were forced to put Pitcher Russell in the left field, where he made two sensational catches.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Speaker, cf 4 0 Harris, 1b 4 0 1 18 Guisto, 1b 0 0 0 Evans, 3b Roth, xx 1 0 0 0 0 Turner, 3b 0 0 0 1 Howard, 25 ... 4 0 1 1 O'Neill, c 6 0 Morton, p 1 0 0 0 1 Coumbe, p

..47 1 7y44 24 x-ran for Harris in 5th. xx-batted for Tvans in 4th.

Coveleskie, p ... 1 0 0 1

Billings, xxx .. 1 0 0 0

xxx-batted for Coveleskie in 15th. AB. R. H. O. A. E. this effect. Liebeld, cf ..., 5 Jordan, zzz ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Russell, If Weaver, ss . . . E. Collins, 2b . 6 1 1 3 3 Jackson, If-ef . . 6 1 2 4 0 J. Collins, rf . 5 0 2 6 1 Gandil, 1b ... 6 0 1 13 0 McMullin, 3b .. 5 0 1 1 3 Schalk, c 4 0 0 11

Benz, p 1 0 0 0

Danforth, p ... 1 0 0 0 0

HOW THEY STAND

National League New York 33 19 Philadelphia 33 Brooklyn 212 Boston 21

Pittsburgh ... 19 American League Team Chicago 38 Boston 36 Cleveland 1219 New York 24 Detroit 27 St. Louis 23 Washington 21 Philadelphia 19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Chicago, 2-6; Pittsburgh, 0-4. Boston, 0-5; Brooklyn, 3-7. New York, 2; Philadelphia, 8. Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 5.

American League Philadelphia, 4-1; New York, 10-2. Washington, 0-0; Boston, 4-5. Second game: Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 2; 15 in-

St. Louis-Detroit, wet grounds.

American Association Columbus-Milwaukee, wet grounds | Williams, cf ... 4 Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 5. Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2, Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 9.

Three Eye League. Rock Island, 4; Rockford, 0. Hannibal, 4; Quincy, 2. Alton, 2; Peoria, 5 Moline, 4; Bloomington, 0.

Western League Joplin 6; Wichita 1. Des Moines 0; Lincoln 5. St. Joseph 0; Denver 3 Omaha 1; Sioux City 3.

Central Association Marshalltown 6; Dubuque 2. Cedar Rapids 1; Mason City 2. Clinton 10; Fort Dodge 3. Lacrosse 0; Waterloo 6

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

Williams, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 z-batte for Danforth in 6th. zz-batted for Leibold in 11th. zzz-batted for Jenkins in 11th. m-ran for Cicotte in 11th. Cleveland ..000 100 000 000 000-1 Chicago . . . 000 001 000 000 001-2

Summary.

Two base hits-Harris. Double Washington 000 000 000-0 plays—Weaver, E. Collins, Gandil;010 000 30x-4 J. Collins, Weaver; Coumbe, Howrun in 4 1-3; Danforth 1 hit, no runs game with Ragan pitching. in 1 2-3; Cicotte, 0 hits, no runs in 5 innings; Williams 1 hit no runs in First game 4; Morton 5 hits no runs in 5 2-3; Boston000 000 000-0 6 Coumbe 6 hits 0 rus in 4 2-3; off Coveleskie 0 hits no runs in 4 1-3: Bagby no hits no runs in 0 innings. Cadore and Miller. Struckout-by Benz 1; Morton 1; Coumbe 4; Cicotte 4; Williams 3; Coveleskie 1. Umpires-Connolly

and Nallin. Time-3:55. New York, 10-2; Philadelphia, 4-1. Withoit, Ff 4 0 1 1 New York, June 23.—New York Rawlings, If ... 3 1 3 beat the Philadelphia Athletics in Konetchy, 1b .. 4 0 1 two games here today, winning by J. Smith, 3b ... 3 1 1 scores of 10 to 4 and 2 to .. Cald- Gowdy. c 4 0 0 well won both games for New York, Maranville, ss . 3 1 0 man allowed McMullin's grounder to as he pitched six innings of the Ragan, p 1 0 0

Philadelphia 000 000 004— 4 10 4 Tyler, xx 1 0 0 New York : . 321 120 10x-10 10 Batteries-Noyes, Kalkenberg and Schauer, Haley; Caldwell, Monroe Brooklyn AB. R. H. O. A.

Second game Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 6 New York ...000 000 002-2 6 Batteries-R. Johnson and Schang Caldwell and Walters.

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MISS BJURSTEDT WINS TITLE Philadelphia, June 23-Miss Molla Bjurstedt of New York, National woman's tennis champion took her third straight national tournament singles victory today by defeating Miss Marion Vanderhoef of New Brooklyn 022 011 01x-7 York 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, in the concluding matches of the woman's national tennis tournament.

REYNOL DEFEATS LEGG St. Joseph, Mo., June 23-Sam W. Reynolds of Omaha today took away neapolis, who was the title holder in and five times winner of the honor, 1.

TIGHE WILL RESIGN

Rock Island, Ill., June 23-Jack ford today that he will resign after New York was defeated by 8 to 2. now free agents, their salaries being Schupp has lost a game since early more than ten days overdue. They last September. y-two out when winning run scored have notified President Tearney to New York . . 200 000 000-2

> MAKES FAST TIME St. Paul, June 23-George Clark and Killifer. was credited by officials with establishing the fastest time ever made

0 was 4:40 2-5. 0 ed pitcher from Villa Nova college, St. Louis ... 200 011 01x-5 9 is to be given a trial by Manager Meadows and Gonzales. 0 Fielder Jones of the Browns.

CHICAGO WINS BOTH **GAMES FROM PIRATES**

.623 .556 DOUGLAS KEEPS PITTSBURGH FROM SCORING IN FIRST

> Second Contest, a See-saw Affair, Goes For Ten Innings-Each Side Ties the Count Twice-Brooklyn Wins Double Header from Boston

Pittsburgh June 23-Chicago won .655 both games from Pittsburgh here today 2 to 0 and 6 to 4. The second game went ten innings. Douglas kept Pittsburgh from scoring in the .500 first game. Altho Jacobs pitched well, he was hit opportunely.

The second game was a see-saw .358 affair, the Chicago team scoring mainly on the misplays of Pittsburgh players. Each side tied the count twice. In the tenth inning three hits by Merkle, Deal and Wortman scored two runs and won the game.

Score: First game. Chicago100 100 000—2 8 1
Pittsburgh ...000 000 000—0 4 0
Patteries—Douglas and Wilson; Jacobs, Carlson and Fischer.

AB. R H O. A. E. Chicago Chicago AB. R. H. Flack, rf ... 2 0 0 Mann, lf ... 5 0 1 Doyle, 2b 5 Merkle, 1b 5 1 1 10 Deal, 3b 5 Wortman, ss .. 3 Elliott, c 5 Reuther, p 2 Hendryx, p ... 2 Seaton, p 0 Totals36 6 6 30 12

AB. R. H. O. A. Pittsburgh Pittsburgh AB. R. Carey, cf . . . 2 0 Bigbee, cf . . . 20 Pitler, 2b 5 1 King, rf 4 0 J. Wagner, 3b . 5 0 Brief, 1b 2 Hinchman, lf .. 5 Ward, ss 5 0 W. Wagner, c . 4 0 Steele, p 4 1 1 0 Miller, p 0 0 0

Totals38 4 12 30 7 Score by innings: Chicago020 000 200 2-6 Pittsburgh100 010 020 0-4

Summary Two base hits-Mann, W. Wagner. Three base hits-J. Wagner, Hinchman. Hinchman. Stolen bases—Dea, Wortman. Double plays—Reuther to Wortman; Doyle to Wortman to Merkle Bases on balls-off Reuther 1; Hendrix 2; Steele 4 Hits and earned runs—Reuther 8 and 2 in 4 2-3; Hendrix 4 and 2 in 4 1-3 (none out in 10th); Seaton 0 and 0 in 1; Steele 3 and 0 in 8 1-3; Miller 3 and 2 in 2-3. Struckout-Reuther 1; Hendrix 5; Seaton 1; Steel 7; Miller 2. Wild pitch—Steele. Umpires-Harrison and O'Day, Time

Brooklyn 3-7; Boston 0-5 Brooklyn, June 23-The Brook-

lyns won a double header today. from Boston 3 to 0 and 7 to 5. Both ard; Chapman to Harris. Bases on fielding, one handed catches by Two base hits—Walker, Agnew. balls—off Benz 2; Danforth 1; Mor- Stengel and Wheat stopping Boston Double plays—Ayers, Foster, Judge; ton 3; William 2; Bagby 2. Hits rallies. Wheat drove the ball over Ayers, Judge. Bases on balls—off

Brooklyn ...300 000 000-3 9 Batteries Barnes and Gowdy:

Second game. Boston Kelly, cf 5 Massey, 2b ... 5 Allen, p 2 0 0 Tragesser, x ... 1 1 1 Totals 36 5 10 24 12 Olson, ss 4 2 2 6 Daubert, 1b ... 4 Hickman, ef ... 5 1 2 1 0

Stengel, rf 4 1 2 Wheat, If 3 1 2 Cutshaw, 2b 4 0 1 Mowrey, 3b ... 4 0 0 1 2 Snyder, c 3 0 0 2 0 Miller, c 1 1 1 0 0 0 S. Smith, p ... 2 0 0 0 1 Coombs, p 1 1 0 1 1

Totals35 7 13 27 9 x—batted for Ragan in 4th. xx-batted for Rawlings in 9th. Score by innings:

Summary Two base hits-Kelly, Tragesser, Daubert, Hickman. Home run-Wheat, Stolen bases-Kelly, Massey. Double play—Wheat to Olson. Bases on balls—Allen 2; S. Smith 2; Coombs 2. Hits and earned rups

-Ragan 7 and 4 in 3; Allen 6 and the Trans-Mississippi Golf cham- 2 in 5; 3. Smith 7 and 4 in 4 (none pionship from Harry Legg, of Min- out in 5th). Off Coombs 3 and 6 Struckout-Ragan 1; Allen Umpires-Orth and Rigler. Time Philadelphia 8; New York 2

Philadelphia, June 23-Schupp's Tighe, manager of the Rock Island winning streak was broken today team in the Three Eye league an- when he was knocked off the rubber nounced before the game with Rock- by Philadelphia in one inning and tomorrow's game. The players are! This was the first time that

> Philadelphia . 610 100 00x-8 10 Batteries-Smith, Schupp, Middleton and Rariden, Krueger; Lavender

St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 1 St. Louis, Mo., June 23-Meadows on a dirt track in automobile compe- was in great form today and St tition when he won the five mile Louis beat Cincinnati 5 to 1 Not a free for all event at the local meet Cincinnati player got beyond first of the International Motor contest until the ninth when Thorpe, batassociation here today. His time ting for Regan went to second when Long dropped his easy fly.

Vincent Molyneaux, a right-hand- Cincinnati ..000 000 001-1 4..1 Batteries-Regan and Wingo;

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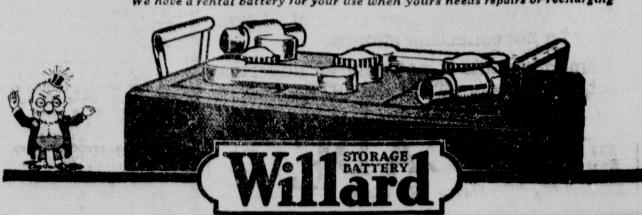
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for Golden to visit her daughter. She was accompanied by Mrs. C Hedrick who visited friends return-

ing in the evening. Mrs. Harvey Tibbs and two children returned Thursday to Flora after two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakel. She was accompanied home by her sister Miss Esther Yeakel.

Harry Lefever went to Hardin Thursday on a business trip

Mrs. Wm. Hyatt visited the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davenport and son of Springfield visited Friday

Mrs. John Oneal and son John Jr.,

ville visitor Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Looman and daugater Hedenberg in Versailles Thursday. Mrs. Mary Tinnen of Hershman

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick and was the past week.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ing men are the rule

Mrs Harry Dildine and two child-Mrs. Clyde Arnold of Springfield vistied Wednesday with her parents

James McGinnis and sister Kath-

friends in Springfield.

Wade Summers of Logansport, Ind., visited relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimsley are

Mrs, John Moultray and niece
Miss Laura K. Deppe visited Versailles relatives Wednesday

was unusual. His wheat is the soft
kind and the good crop is quite unusual this year as the hard variety sailles relatives Wednesday.

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Jack are spending the week with Mrs. Summers' parents near Oxville.

home in St. Louis.

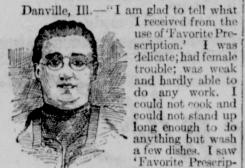
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and have an enthusiastic meeting.

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Conditions in That Well Known Neighborhood Satisfactory This Year-Some Personal Notes

Names sometime have a peculiar

origin. In Holland, many years ago, there was a thriving village near a large hedge and the town was known as the hedge. It inter part of the week with relatives increasing till it became the capital city of the land but still it was and is known as the hedge "The Hague." with Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. hunters were seeking for deer or A good many years ago some other game in a spot some five or went to Springfield Thursday where the latter was operated on for en-Miss Sue McLain was a Jackson-did it resemble the cries of a wolf or a panther but they investigated Greta visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. and found a big, stalwart buck had become entangled by his horns in some thick bushes so they set the visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick and was locality Buckhorn. It was wild and accompanied home in the evening by pretty much uncultivated then but her daughter Miss Ethyl who had also been a guest in the home for the past week.

now it is one of the most romantic and attractive localities in the country. It is variagated with hills and Mrs. Henry Goebel, son George of Valleys; prairies and forest or yel-Jacksonville and daughter Mrs. T. low land furnishing fine pasture and Miller of Detroit, Mich., visited excellent farms owned by enterprisi-

The exact spot on which the historical male bleater was caught is ren of Evanston are guests of Dr. now owned and occupied by a pro-H. Hamman and wife this week. gressive citizen, Herman Shoemaker, who has a very pleasant home surrounded by fine trees and much that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winningbaum.

James McGinnis and sister Kathof only sixty acres but it keeps him Cody motored to Jacksonville Wed-He was going over a good field of Miss Emma May has returned corn the second time when visited Miss Emma May has returned by the writer recently and cheerful-friends in Springfield by the writer recently and cheerful-friends in Springfield propounded to him

Crop Rotation

Shoemaker believes in keeprejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born into their home Sunday. Mrs. George Williamson and Miss Gladys Galaway, attended the District Enworth Learning and College and College trict Epworth League convention in Jacksonville Wednesday and Thurs-day.

He succeeds very well with Miss Gladys Theianius of Beardstown arrived on the Steamer Peoria Friday to visit Mrs. Louie Hinrers. Miss Ina Bowling was a Jacksonlie visitor Saturday.

is in nearly all cases, the kind that does best. If he uses stubble ground he breaks soon after harvest and

He gets good results from his hogs and finds what a good many owners are discovering that a Red Duroc boar with Poland China sows make a good cross to fatten but not to breed. He has a good start in pigs this year and the prospect of ne lot of porkers in the fall.

The writer has other good friends n Buckhorn, among them Jerry Flynn and family who live a little way west of the famous new school Mrs. Summers' parents near Oxville
Mrs. R. B Fields departed Saturday for a visit with relatives at
Anderson and Kokomo, Ind.
Mrs. and Mrs. Carrat Fields departed
in a grove on a bill and the children will have plen Mr. and Mrs. Garret Fields departed Saturday for Springfield for a short visit before returning to their truck patch of 303 acres and then to keep himself and boys out of mischief he sometimes rents an additional hundred or so just to keep A meeting is called for next Sun-things going in a lively manner. Mr. day evening in the interest of the Flynn has a pleasant home and an Red Cross society. The meeting is interesting family. His wife is the to be held in the Christian church, head of the home and he has five by agreement of the three pastors, sons ranging in age from 15 to 24 W. P. Bowman, C. G. Cantrell and and four daughters, the oldest, Mrs. C. A. Fairchild. A union choir will Thomas Quinn, and the others at furnish music. Every one in the pre- home and younger than the boys so cinet is urged to keep this meeting it will easily be seen why he has in mind, and attend if possible. A use for so much land. Jerry has society for Concord is to be organiz- done a pretty good stunt in caring ed and a good speaker from Jack- for that family with rather hard scriville is to be on hand and explain work in his day and right now he the whole matter. Now come out hardly tries to make a full hand on the farm but any one who thinks he is old or played out better not call J. K. Bingman of the vicinity of him a bad name unless he is a good

Likes Yellow Corn Best

His farm is part prairie and part parrens and unless the season is unusually dry the poorer land makes as good pasture as the other but it will not stand the drouth so well. His corn is in good shape this year Was Thin and Weak But Weight and he has gone over his hundred acre patch twice so that he is well ahead of the weeds and ready for delicate; had female He has 100 acres of wheat, 94 250 at those ages.

in the bin. He has six acres of soft the place. tion' advertised in the bin. He has six acres of soft the place.
The place the has an acre of rape for his able slop of bran, shorts and the the papers, so I bought six bottles and began using it. I gained steadily so that my weight went up from 110 to 190 pounds. I have been well since and never have had to use any such medicine."—
MRS. KATE JUSTIN, South Vermilion St.,

Denville III

wheat which will hardly produce with hardly produce any six bottles and six the case with hogs to run in a part of the time able slop of brank, shorts and the same time and considerable with a began using it. I gained steadily so that my weight went up from 110 to 190 on the same time and considerable with a same time and considerable with a substance of rape for his hogs to run in a part of the time able slop of brank, shorts and the like. He keeps salt, shorts, and the same time and considerable with a substance of rape for his hogs to run in a part of the time able slop of brank, shorts, and the like. He keeps salt, shorts and the like. He keeps salt, so work ou a little known branch of the like. He keeps salt, shorts and the same time and considerable salt of the time and the same time and the would finish out with the soft but he soft ground gets too much mud with An affection confined to women must made a huge mistake. He has been it an on dry ground too much dust have its cause in the womanly nature. threshing from the shock but says and neither is good for the hogs He he has an has tried to feed on grass and in he nay stack this year. He has an has tried to feed on grass and in tion of the delicate womanly organs, is interesting lot of hogs and likes to every way to get clean cern to them in general responsible for feminine nerv-Darec Reds. He has a fine Poland China boar bought of Austin Patterson and crosses him with the red raise calves. He has fourteen

liver and bowels.

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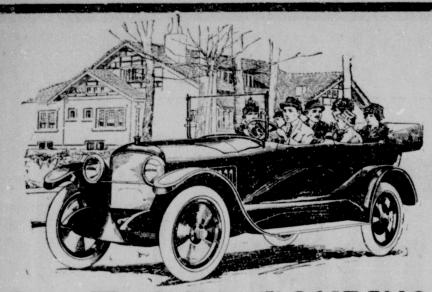
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message, that which Teddy has called "a great state paper", in book form and bound in red, white and pist, formerly Anita McCormick and inheritor of a vast fortune from her father, Cyrus H McCormick, inventor of the reaping machine. Mrs.

heap this year by the fact that three day evening 7:30 p. m. of the most successful comedies of the theatrical season have been writ-! of the most emphatic sucesses of the Theobald, at 10:45 a. m. current theatrical year, "Good Gra-"Mary's Ankle," sketches in which she has herself friends are invited. appeared in vaudeville, has proven another vastly popular comedy. Besides, Maude Fulton's "The Brat", actresses appearing in these lays from their own pen-and "Old ed great attention a year or two we have accommodations for all ago, is now in California writing, Very interesting Bible classes for expectant mother should not fail to mation of breast glands is soothed. This photo-plays at a golden figure for one of the great movie concerns.

> A merry little "war before the war" developed recently between the women's political union of New Roselle. N. J., who have been making pajamas for the braves going to France, and the ladies of the local hapter of the Red Cross. Strictly instructed not to designate in any bers of the union, nevertheless. could not resist the temptation o rnamenting them all with "Votes or Women" legends, pinned where result was that the garments, inback to the sadder but wiser-now suffragists

Princess Gundelinde of Bavaria, ho is mentioned as the possible ride of Crown Prince Boris of Bavaria, is the youngest of the nine children of old King Ludwig, and will be twenty-six next August. Her mother was an Austrian archduchess, Maria Theresa of Austria-Este, who had six daughters and three Crown Prince Rupprecht is ears older than the princess who Czar of Fulgaria, Ferdinand, He was reported

Miss Agnes Nester of Chicago, Congregational church - Bible be among the speakers who will ad- house. dress the Sagamore Sociological Conference at its tenth session at Saglor, who is known nationally for her study of conditions prevailing in the employment of immigrants, will speak on "Industrial Americanization." She is the editor of the "Immigrants in American Review," and the author of several books embodying her observations of an economic problem of which she has made a life study. She was formerly the chief investigator of the Bureau of Industries and Immigration of New York state.

The first annual convention of business women from all over the United States will be held at Chicago July 12, 13 and 14. The convention is for the purpose of effecting a permanent national organization of the business women of the nation, and will be under the ausrears planning such a movement, since its foundation in Chicago. Realizing that after the war, new and gigantic economic problems will back to Jacksonville. Come and hear arise in whose solution women must take a leading part, a national organization of forces now seems imperative. The association at the at 2 o'clock, Mrs. J. Parker Doans present has a membership of 5.00 in

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CHURCH SERVICES

First Baptist church, Corner State Bible school 9:30 a. m. First annual Old Folks Service will be conducted at 10:45 a. m. Sermon has already received or will receive by the pastor on "The Heavy Head a copy of President Wilson's war Crown of Glory". Young and old alike are invited to this service. B. Y.P.U. 6:30, Leader, Lindley Williamson. No service at 7:30 p. m. blue. The woman is Mrs. Emmons All members of the church and con-Plaine of Chicago, noted philanthro- gregation are urged to attend the Union Mass meeting of the Red

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Blaine is the widow of a son of church-Rev. Ernest L. Pletcher, Minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m A. C. Metcalf, Supt. Morning wor-Has woman a sense of humor? ship 10:45 a.m. Sermon by the Pas-This solemn masculine question, al- tor. Evening worship a Union Meetways asked with the assumption that ing with the Red Cross forces of the it is no, is relegated to the bromide city. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

Brooklyn-Sunday ten by women. Miss Clare Kummer 9:30 a. m. J. A. Walters Supt., is the author of two of these, two Preaching by the pastor, W. W "A Three Fold Gospel". Epworth cious Annabelle" and "A Successful league at 6:45 p. m. There will be by no services at the evening hour on Miss May Tully, a clever actress who account of the Red Cross meeting has been for some years writing the at the opera house, to which all the

State Street Presbyterian church -R. B. Wilson, Pastor, Sunday Cowl's "Lilac Time"-both, morning service at 10:45, Sermon theme"The Parable of Humanity Sunday school at 9:30 in morning a ady 31", by Rachel Crothers, have Primary department for your child suscessful plays of the cur- Parents who wish their children rent year written by women. Beulah! brought up under good Christian in-Marie Dix, whose war plays, "Over fluence should send them to this the Border," and "Moloch" attract- Sunday school, no matter how young men and women, also classes for boys and girls of all other ages. T. M. Tomlinson Sunday school superintendent. The regular sunday evening service will be omitted on account of Red Cross Union mmeeting at opera house to which you are Mrs. Mark White, Misses Netia Watt, wanted to come. Wednesday ev ing prayer meeting at 7:30 as usual. Alred and Ruby Dean. E. L. Maine A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the meetings of the way the character of the organiza -- church. Our summer evening park ion making the pajamas, the mem-; meetings will begin with the first Sunday evening in July.

church-Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. hey could hardly escape notice. The Third Sunday after Trinity. Sun- nises to be interesting. A silver Public day school at 9:30 a m. stead of going to France, all went worship in German at 10:30 a. m. and in American at 7:30 p m. A

> Second Christian church-Preaching by Rev. H. J. Brayboy, pastor, at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school 12:30 p. m. Prayer service on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting on Friday, 7:30 p. m. Official board on first Monday in each month, 7:30.

Central Christian churih, M. L. Pontius, Minister-Bible school at 9:30 a. m. C. L. DePew, Sup't, Mornnow become Bulgaria's queen ing worship at 10:45 when the pastor will speak on "The Red Cross." has been at Munich, arranging, it is Dr. Bowe will talk on the Red Cross understood, this latest of royal work from a physician's standpoint natches. Prince Boris is younger The music will be under the direcby three years than his prospective tion of Mrs. Wilson. Senior Endeav-lancee and is a captain in the Bul- or at 6:30, Leader, Miss Mary Dewees. Intermediate Society meeting engaged before the war to Princess at the same hour led by Fearl Mox-Elizabeth of Rumania, a noted beau-ty, but the stern dictates of state have destroyed that reported roengaged before the war to Princess at the same hour led by Pearl Mox-Opera House at 7:30 p. m.

president of the Woman's Trade Un-school at 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood on League, and Miss Frances A. Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning Kellar, assitant chairman of the im- worship at 10:45. In the evening migration committee of the United the congregation will join in the States Chamber of Commerce, will Red Cross service at the Opera

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, amore Beach, June 27-29. Miss F. B. Madden, minister-Sunday Nestor will speak on "Conserving school, 9:30 a. m. Red Cross service Our National Resources." Miss Kel- 10:45 a. m. Address by Mr. Madden. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. No evening worship on account of the Union meeting at the Opera house.

> Westminster church-There will be no services at Westminster Presbyterian church this evening on account of the community mass meeting in the interest of the Red Cross. Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning. At 10:45 o'clock there will be a Red Cross service with a sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Episcopal church-Third Sunday after Trinity. Early service | night. She always felt tired and worn 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. Morning prayer and sergion, 10:45 a. m. Rev. E. Briggs, Nash Canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City will pices of the Woman's Association of preach at the morning service. Can-Commerce, which has been for five on Nash was at one time connected years planning such a movement, with Trinity parish and is a graduate of Illinois College. Many will dubtless be glad to welcome him, him. Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Red Cross workers will meet in the Guild her meals now as the food agrees house. Everyone come. Thursday will give a demonstration in can-Chicago, with branches in many oth- ning in the interest of the Red Cross. All are invited. J. F. Langton, Rec-

> Bethel A. M. E. church-J. H. Fisher, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Presiding Elder G. W. Jones.

MANCHESTER

A delegation from Winchester, motored over Tuesday evening and Red Cross work.

of Meredosia called on city people League convention in Jacksonville and in Pittsfield at J. H. Barber & yesterday.

Wednesday and Thursday from the Co.—Adv.

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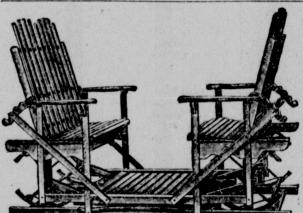
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Pearl Rousey, Mildred Lakin, Martha attended the banquet and lecture Wednesday evening. Pearce attended the convention on Thursday and appeared on the afternoon program.

at the M. E. church Sunday evening. A program is in progress which prooffering will be taken for educational purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arundell. Mrs. R. H. Walton, Mrs. Alice Waltis and Mrs. W. C. Pearce were Jacksonville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Anderson Shaw of Roodhouse spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Dan Maloney and family.

Miss Grace Meek of Carrollton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. McConnell and other relatives. Miss Helen Saye spent Thursday vening in Jacksonville.

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Raymond Knoeppel of Bluffs was among the city arrivals yesterday.

IN EVERY RESPECT

"My Wife's A New Womau, Since Taking Tanlac" Allen Avers

"My wife's actually just like a new woman, since taking this medicine Tanlac," Sam Allen, prominent farmer residing on rural route 1, Ashlanud, Ill., near here, told friends on une 16.

"For the past three years Mrs. Allen had suffered from nervousness and her system generally had become all run down", Mr. Allen continued. "She was so nervous it was impossible for her to sleep at out, going about her work in a listless sortof way. None of the food she ate agreed with her or digested properly

"Mrs. George Waunkel, a neighbor of ours, was receiving so much benefit from Tanlac that my wife finally decided to try the new medicine. Well, as I said, she's just like a new woman now, and it took only one bottle of Tanlac to cause the change, too. She thoroughly enjoys with her and digests perfectly. Her nervousness has been greatly relieved and she sleeps much better at night now, getting up in the mornings feeling rested and ready for work. Tanlac has done Mrs. Allen more good than any other medicine she has ever taken and I'm glad to recommend the new medicine to our

Tanlac is especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints, nervousness sleeplessness, loss of appetite and the

Tanlac is now being introduced in Jacksonville at the Coover-Shreve Drug Co., East Side store, where a special Tanlac representative is explaining the new medicine to the pubconducted a Red Cross meeting in lic daily. Tanlac also may be obtained in charge of Rev. Myron L. Pontius conducted a Red Cross meeting in the M. E. church. John A. McKune pastor of Central Christian church. Burial will be made in Jacksonville and Rev. Prewitt spoke on the purpose of the Red Cross. Two musical Shreve Co. It is sold in Waverly at pose of the Red Cross. Two musical the Wyle Drug Co.; in New Berlin at selections were rendered by Win- the New Berlin Drug Co.; in Ashland Pennsylvania lawn mowers chester people. A committee of at H. O. Broknback's; in Versatiles eight persons was appointed to cantat A. G. Bates'; in Chapin at F. P. vass this precinct for funds to assist McKinney's; in Roodhouse at W. D. Berry's; in White Hall at the City Those attending the Epworth Drug store; in Bluffs at F. T. Curtia,



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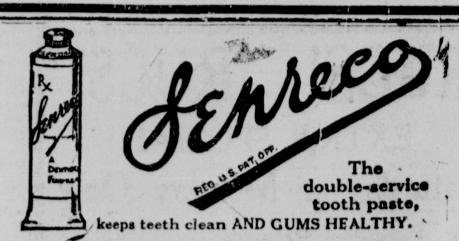
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bered how my moth-er had found relief from pain by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and I decided to try it, and thanks to the Compound it helped me just as it did my mother, and I am free from pain, backache and that

general weakness that was so hard to ear. I am able to do my work during such times and am recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends who suffer as I did."—Miss META TIEDEMANN, 1622 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

To know whether Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, just try it. For advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

THE RECORD-BREAKING CAR SHORTAGE AND THE WAR

1 again broke all previous recin February, 1907, occasioned alarm | ignored. among all commercial and railway; ever previously existed.

corresponding months of 1917: Net Shortage of Freight Cars

1907 January 2,..... May 15..... 33,991 cars try.

February 1...... 109,770 cars

ence between the condition in 1907 railways are on the first line of defactory. A similar substitution can be made in many other recipes. and 1917. These are the only two fense. periods since car shortage figures have been compiled when a car shortage of any size or duration has occurred in the spring. It is true that there was a small shortage in March, 1916, but it was due wholly to a sudden and temporary congestion at eastern ports and was not indicative of a general condition. Tho the shortage in 1907 was considered very serious, it steadily decreased from February, entirely disappeared in June, and on July 10 there were over 37,000 idle cars. This year for the first time the railways have the prospect of going through the spring summer and fall with no surplus cars

"Shippers and railways are confronted with an unprecedented situation. Commercial business has been shortage through the months during at Swansey. which ordinarily there is a large surfew months until the government Boston. will require to move a minimum of 500,000 men with their equipment. Caring for these men in the concentration camps means the building and supplying of the equivalent of ten cities having an unproductive population averaging 50,000 each. Relieved From Pain and systems, lighting systems, etc., and of the United States. supplies for the maintenance of their transportation system by the war.

"This extraordinary demand will 1894-President Sadi Carnot of come at the period when regular France assassinated at Lyons. traffic is ordinarily the heaviest; there is every indication that commercial transportation demands will increase rather than diminish.

"There is little value in calling attention to a situation of this kind unless some attempt is cade to point out measures for the alleviation of the difficult conditions. The need of more equipment can be supplied only in a small measure this summer and Builders are overwhelmed with foreign as well as domestic orders-which, in the present situation are of equal importance. There is a shortage of labor. It is plain, then, flict. that the railways and the shipping public must secure relief mainly, if at all, by getting the utmost available out of every item of equipment

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and of facilities now existing. Comprehensive measures to this end are already being undertaken by competent hands.

"Shippers must co-operate with \diamond \diamond \diamond the railways, first, by assisting to "The car shortage reported on move every possible item of traffic Its seriousness is sufficiently normal necessary traffic ordinarily is of wheat by following a plan which ficiency of 145,449 cars, or approxi- for the present condition is not a mately six per cent of the total normal one; and it means that every freight car equipment, would be bad car ought to be loaded to its rated enough at any time. The largest capacity, where this is physically shortage previous to that of April practicable, and that the ten per cent and May of this year, of 137,847 cars average overload ought often to be

"Regulating bodies have imposed interests. But conditions then were upon railways requirements of specentirely different. A shortage so ial importance. The least they can large this year and at this time of do is to throw no hindrances in the as for any bread, the corn meal hav the year indicates a tendency which way of the railways while endeavor- ing been sifted with the flour. if not relieved, will lead to a con- ing to perform their part. They can the net shortages reported by the at other times. Any other course American Railway Association for than that which will tend to relieve the early months of 1907 and for the the present unprecedented condi-April 10...... 81,117 cars rimental to the welfare of the coun-

June 26....... 1,599 cars a spirit of co-operation with the interest of what has been named 'the interest of what has be January 1..... 62,247 cars third arm of the nation's defensive

WARNING

All persons are warned against the premature celebration of the Fourth of July by discharging firearms, fireworks or fire crackers of any description in the city before the fourth day of July. Violators of the ordinance will be arrested and prosecuted.

George P. Davis, Chief of

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. June 24.

1675-King Philip's War, which

1831-Thomas McKean, a signer

of the Declaration of Inependence, died at Philadelphia. 1841—Catholic University of Fordham founded at Fordham, N. Y.

1860-Jerome Bonaparte, former King of westphalia, who married The railways will be called upon to and later repudiated Elizabeth Pattransport all the materials for the terson of Baltimore, died in Paris, erection of these cities, for the con- aged 75; grandfather of Charles J. struction of water supply, sewerage | Bonaparte, former Attorney-General

1885-Woodrow Wilson, then a population. Moving this number of struggling lawyer, married at Atmen is but a small part of the de- lanta to Miss Ellen Louise Axson, mand that will be made upon our his first wife, who died in August, 11914

> 1914-King Peter of Serbia turnto his second son, Prince Alexander. by Eduardo Bradley, an Argentine

aeronaut. inal name since resumed.

The War.

ing down three eenemy planes. All troops by Russian drive; capture of entirely, Kuty. Savage fighting at Verdun for mastery of Thiaumont, which remains in German hands.

FLAGS—WANTED—FLAGS We are in need of a number of large flags and several smaller ones with which to dec- der. orate the opera house for the Flags and flags of the allies. Citizens are asked to loan whatever flags they have for the Journal office. If you can- no greater price. not leave or send your flag but will permit us to use it, phone to A. C. Metcalf at the Red Cross headquarters. (Signed) Lloyd W. Reid,

William Sooy, Curtis Copp, Frank Plouer, E. E. Grassley, Elmer Gary,

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

TO RAISE BIG FUND, Detroit, Mich., June 23. - Members order thruot the country.

Breads The housewife can do her part in during the summer months when lessening the country's consumption but not so much for what it lightest; and second, by assisting in the government has worked out for means in the immediate present as the utilization of every facility in the the making of white bread containbecause of the indication it affords most effective manner. This means ing some corn meal. Either of the as to what probably is coming," foregoing some of the rights recog- two methods given here produces a says the Railway Age Gazette in an nized as established under normal light, palatable bread. These breads, editorial in its current issue. "A de- conditions of transportation service; particularly the mush bread, do not

- 2 2-3 cups wheat flour. 1-2 cake compressed yeast.
- 1 cup liquid.
- 3-4 cup corn meal. 2 1-2 teaspoons salt. 2 1-2 teaspoons fat.
- 1 1-2 tablespoons sugar. These ingredients are to be mixed

(In these recipes, one-half a cake dition not comparable to any that assist in various ways relieving the of compressed yeast and one cup of onerousness of restrictions which liquid equals one-fourth cup liquid "Here are the facts as shown by they may, perhaps, be able to justify yeast and three-fourths of a cup of liquid.

The ingredients are the same as ion by helping the railways to car- in 1, but the meal is first scalded, ry their present burden and strength- the scalding water (except one ening them for the bearing of the fourth of a cup in which the yeast 85,493 cars greater burden soon to be thrust up- is soaked) being mixed with the February 6...........137,847 cars on them must be recognized as det- meal and cooked ten minutes in a double boiler. This mush is then mixed with the sugar, yeast, and

Wherever wheat flour has, heretoservice.' It is no time for complaint fore, been used in breads, corn April 1...... 144,797 cars reasonably be objected to under nor- one-fourth to one-third the flour. May 1...... Thus, in the following recipe for "The above statistics indicate in a Every citizen is vitally interested in oatmeal bread, such a substitution simple but startling way the differ- the war's successful outcome. The has been made and is very satis-

Oatmeal Bread 1-2 cups rolled oats. 1 1-4 cups corn meeal.

1-2 cup brown sugar. 3-4 cups flour. cups boiling water.

teaspoons salt. yeast cake. Dissolve the yeast cake in the lukewarm water. Pour the boiling water over the rolled oats, salt, and

sugar, and let stand until lukewarm add the dissolved yeast, corn meal and flour. Let rise until light Beat well, let rise again, and put into pans. Bake when light When corn meal is used in any quick bread except griddle cakes, a better flavor is obtained if the meal

is first scalded. In this case the was so destructive to the Plymouth water to be required is poured, boilsufficient to produce and maintain a colony, began with Indian attack ing hot, over the meal, and the mixture cooked for a few minutes. Some 1711-Queen Anne's fleet, sent to excellent recipes for breads prepar-But it is only a matter of a reduce French Canada, arrived at ed in this way are to be obtained from the Farmers' Bulletin No. 565 'Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It" which may be secured by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Another cereal which may well be substituted for wheat in breads is When this is used about onewheat and one-half rye is a good combination, as all rye is likely to be too strong for American Our saving of wheat need not be

confined to substituting. If we have wheat bread, let us use it complete ly. Stale bread may be freshened by dipping it in water and then heating it in a moderate oven. With a little experience in the exact amount of moisture and heat to be applied most all breads, including biscuits and muffins, may be very ed over the Regency of the kingdom successfully reheated. If we can do no better, we may dry the bread 1915—The Andes crossed in a thoroly, grind and sift it, and put balloon for the first time in history, away the crumbs to be used for various purposes. Rancidity and mustiness must be carefully avoided by 1916—Berlin, Cntario, voted to putting in no crusts which have change its name to Kitchener (orig- been greased, and by taking care to have the bread thoroly dry before grinding. The crumbs must not be 1915—Russians retired to new kept in a closely covered can These line of defense in Galicia after se- crumbs may be mixed with flour vere defeat on the Dniester, crossed and used again in bread or muffins; by the Germans after stubborn con- one measure of fine crumbs being equal to one measure of flour. Stale 1916-Sergeant Victor F. Chap- bread may also be used in griddle man, the first American airman to cakes, having been crumbled fine die for France, shot dead over the and soaked in milk The following German lines at Verdun after bring- recipe is from the Boston Cooking School Cook Book by Fannie Merritt Bukowina swept clear of Austrian Farmer. The eggs may be omitted

- Bread Griddle Cakes
- 1 1-2 cups fine stale bread crumbs. 2 tablespoons shortening.
- 1-4 cup flour. 1 1-2 cups scalded milk.
- 1-2 teaspoon salt. 4 teaspoons (level) baking pow

Add milk and shortening great mass meeting in the in- eggs well beaten, then flour, salt, crumbs and soak until soft; add terest of the Red Cross Sunday and baking powder mixed and siftnight. We want American ed. Cook as other griddle cakes.

PANAMA HATS Sold by Frank Byrns this purpose. Write your name are selected with much care. planner sent by the Red Cross to on your flag and leave it at the His wide experience enables France and Belgium to help in the Red Cross headquarters or at him to offer better values, at reconstruction of their ruined com-

> NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS TODAY June 24. Major-General Frederick Stanley

Maude, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia and conqueror of Bagdad, is 53 years old today. Gen. Maude electrified the British Empire last March by putting an end to the Kaiser's Berlin to Bagdad dream, and completely restoring in the East Britain's prestige, by his Decorating Committee. capture of both Bagdad and Kut-a-Amara, where British arms had med disaster in April ,1916, and Gen. Townshend had surrendered to the Turks with a large force, The conof the supreme woard of directors queror of Bagdad has had a distinof the Knights of Columbus & re to guished military, career. He took meet in Detrit tomorrow to com- part in the Soudan campaign in 1885 pless arrangements for raising a half and received the medal with clasp million dollar fund to establish Catholic social centers in American mil- with distinction in the South African itary camps and cantonments. The War, winning there the coveted D. fund will be r aised by a voluntary S. O.—distinguished service order assessment on the members of the and the Queen's Medal with six Mesopotamia he saw service in ing after business matters.

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Offering unrestricted choice of 400 high grade \$20 to \$32.50 newest summer Suits, Coats and Dresses at a price that makes this the most phenomenal value-giving event of the entire season.

There are over 400 Suits, Coats and Dresses in this sale and they represent the last style-productions of New York makers-there are complete assortments-all the wanted materials, colors and every size are included so that you not alone buy the most wonderful values featured this season for \$10.00 but you have a wonderful assortment of styles to choose from

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niburis, Poplins, Serges—every

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Beautiful Taffetas - Satins-Crepe de Chines - Georgette Crepes-Plaid Taffetas - all exact duplicates of models costing two and three times this price-new peg top effects high waisted-straight-line pleated—every new fashion regular and extra sizes.

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France, was wounded, mentioned repeatedly in dispatches for gallantry and created a commander of the Bath. He also served as a member of the General Staff of the War Of-

George Burdett Ford, expert city munities, 38 years old today. Prof. Marshall Howard Saville of

Columbia University, distinguished explorer and archaeologist, 50 years old today. Gustave Charpentier, famous French composer, author of opera 'Louise," 57 years old today. Frank Addison Manny, noted edu-

cator and lecturer, 49 years old to-

of Pennsylvania, 61 years old today.

George Von L. Meyer, former Postmaster General and Secretary of the Navy, 59 years old today. Congressman Henry W. Watson

Frankie Burns, lightweight fighter, 28 years old today. HAS HEATING CONTRACT Louis Toussaint was awarded the heating contract for the new Mur-

F. B. Townsend of Minneapolis is clasps. Prior to taking command in spending a few days in the city lock-

of the directors Saturday.

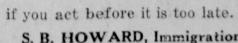
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We speak of the deod in hushed, lo wtones And honor them where they lie, But what of the men with shattered bones, Of the brave who cannot die? Under the smoke black sky at night, With scarcely breath to pray, Men of your kind who fought your fight,

And who shall send to the brink of hell, Where the wounded gasp and die, The rose red banner waving, tell, Say, who, but you and I?

They pay and pay and pay!

And who shall hurry the ambulance down Through the dawn of a blood-red day, But you, my friend, and I? Go on And pay and pay and pay!

Then give if it needs of your last red cent, Ay, out of your meanest mite! * And rouse you out of your sweet content,

And hear ye the groans tonight! For the half dead lie in the black shell scars, With scarcely breath to pray, And breathe their prayers to the mute, mute

Then pay till it hurt, oh, pay! -Jay B. Iden.

MAVERICKS

Do Likewise

A mean man was Josiah Grouch le thought it was a crime To give to any enterprise A solitary dime.

But when the country went to war His children heard the call, Now Grouch is a philanthropist He gave Red Cross his all.

Join the Red Cross. in ardent supporter of President | ceive men's pay. Wison's food regulation biff while

hey have not consulted with the al

ours for housewives and also some | jected. ompensation for the work they ave to do every day in the year.

If Mr. Bretz don't start his pavng work in the business district oon, citizens will need an air money, save time—all sizes at hip to get down some of the streets. Brady Bros.

The dispatches said Senator Gore PLAN RAPID HARVEST attacks food bill. Gored, it, as it

tors Go Crazy."

referred to a boat of that name grain. and not to the Colonel.

A Chicago paper in headlining a Takes Jangle Out of Wedding all sizes at Brady Bros. It seems to us that rather jangle was put in the bells instead f a jingle.

They are going to celebrate the ourth at Pekin. Kid Herman of kin and Johnny Richie of Chicago ill furnish the fire works

It is to be hoped that the Senate! terstate commerce committee's robe won't break before they get to the cause of present coal prices.

Commander Haig seems to be nocking the L out of the Hinden-

> Serve your country Do your bit, Join the Red Cross And make a hit.

The jury in the case of Miss Brien against Millionaire Manning r breach of promise allowed her 225,000. Two hundred thousand as for heart balm and \$25,000 for martness shown by Manning on the ritness stand. If Manning showed a smartness on the witness stand it vas the first he has shown in the

And don't forget the Red Cross nass meeting at the Grand Opera ouse this evening.

White porcelain lined inside side and out cast preserving kettles, just the thing for the preserving season. They are new. You ought to see them at Brady Bros.

RED CROSS SPEAKERS AT CITY THEATERS

Facts about the Red Cross camaign were presented Saturday evning at the various theaters of the ity, John M. Butler speaking at the Grand, E. P Brockhouse at Scott's and Hugh Green at Luttrell's. Each nade two talks, one before each

Frances O'Donnell has gone to pringfield to spend a few days. ecompanied by her aunt she will hen go to St. Louis to visit at the ome of J. W. O'Donnell, an uncle.

WOMEN GO TO WORK IN LUMBER YARD

CHICAGO June 22.—It has come; actual women in actual overalls doing the work of men just as they have for some time been doing in England and France

A little group of grinning, betrousered and healthy-looking women went to work in the lumber yard of the Ryan Car company in a suburb today. Superintendent Christopher Davidson explained:

"Lebor is becoming more and more scarce and we advertised for women a few days ago. Five hundred replies were received. In a week or so there will be fifty or six-In the senate last week Senator ty at work and eventually two hun-Kenyon a prominent Republican was ard. They do men's work and re-

"We think women make as good enator Gore and Senator Reed, two laborers as men. We are not figurequally prominent Democrats were ing that it will take two women to I do the work of one man; one women can do it. They work 9 % hours. Teutons resolve upon expansion The pay is thirty cents an hour. We he dispatches tell us. However, are going to place women as mechanic's assistants and as helpers in

all sorts of skilled labor.' While enacting laws to protect wo- were assigned to the lumber piles. en in industrial work it might be Only the strong and healthy are takell for the government or the var- en. Many who appeared too frail ous states to enact a law fixing the for the work applied but were re-

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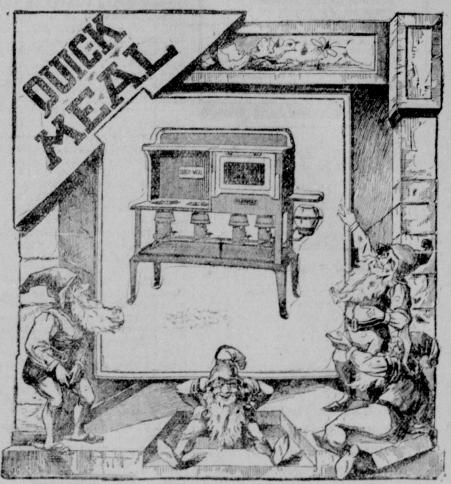
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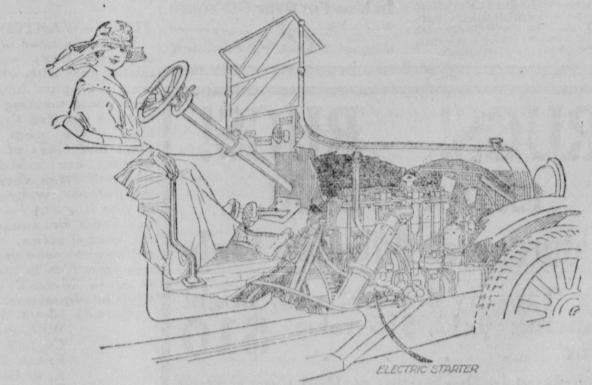
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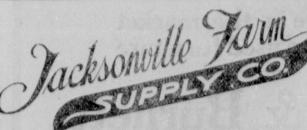
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Chicago, June 23.-Improved condition the amount of vessel room available for shipments to Europe helped to ife wheat prices today. The market losed firm 3 to 4c net higher with July it \$2.14 and Sept. at \$1.84. Corn finished at \$2.14 and Sept at \$1.84. Corn finished \$4 off to \$6 up, oats down \$4 to \$6 and provisions ranging from 10c decline to a rise of 20c.

It took little buying to bring about advances in the wheat market. The fact that offerings from the new crop were for the most part somewhat above the current level of prices gave an advantage to the bulls. It was said also that Canadian holders were firm. In addition to reports of an easier outlook for a sufficiency of ocean tonnage, the chief encouragement to purchase came from official predictions of an unexpectedly small crop in Kansas. A leading expert here, however, who has just returned from a tour of that state expressed ridicule for the Kansas report both as to acreage and yield.

Week end realizing of profits for holders wiped out nearly all of an advance and the same market several or a realization to the corn market several or a realization to

Week end realizing of profits for holders wiped out nearly all of an advance which the corn market scored as a result of unfavorable weather. Export demand was good and offerings to arrive from the country were light.

Oats paralleled the action of corn. Excellent crop reports proved rather more than an offset for signs of an active call from the seaboard.

Increased cash demand lifted pork above even yesterday's new high price record. Lard and ribs, however, were inclined to sag owing to lower quotations on hogs.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, Neb., June 23.—Wheat—No. hard \$2.43@\$2.45. Corn—No. 2 white \$1.65\\@\$1.66; No. 1 \text{vellow \$1.65\\@\$1.66; No. 2 \$1.65\\@\$1.66. Oats—No. 3 white 66@67c.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET NEW YORK, June 23.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 hard \$2.43 f. o. b. to arrive. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow \$1.83½ 1. f. New York. Oats—Spot steady.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Minn. June 23.—Wheat-July \$2.36; Sept. \$1.82\%. Cash—No. 1 hard 2.76\artists{2.76}\art

NEW YORK PROZISION MARKET New York, June 23.-Butter, firm; re-cipts 9.841; creamery, higher than exceipts 9.841; freamery extrus (22 score) tras (504-60/2c; creamery extrus (22 score) 254-400c; firsts 38/433c; seconds 38/4274/2c. Eggs, irregular; receipts 14.331; fresh gathered extras 35/4336c; fresh gathered storage packed, firsts 2.74/334/2c; fresh gathered firsts 22/433c. Choese, firm; receipts 3,871; state fresh preciats 22/4/4/2dc; do average run 22/2/6/ live poultry, dull; chickens 28/239c; wis 24c; turkeys 20c. Dressed, quiet ces uuchanged.

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Baidwin Locomotive was the strongest feature at a gross gain of 6% to 72%, virtually all of which was retained. American Locomotive rose also three points and United States Steel rushed forward in the later dealings to 130%, a gain of more than 2 points. gain of more than 2 points.

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Gulf States, Midvale Steels, Great Northrn Ore and Colorado Fuel finished at dvances of 1 to 2½. Coppers, oils, in-lustrial alcohol and malting preferred embraced the other prominent and strong issues at variable gains. Rails were unusually quiet, New York Central and Coalers registered slight advances. Southern Pacific made only indifferent response to publication of the May report which showed a net gain in excess of \$2,000,000. Total sales amounted to \$220,000 shares. embraced the other prominent strong issues at variable gains.

excess of \$2,000,000. Total sales amounted to 320,000 shares.
Unusually heavy dealings in liberty bonds at par to 100 2-50 helped create more favorable sentiment. Washington more favorable sentiment. Washington news bearing on the money situation and government contracts also was more reassuring. Improvement was observed in the leading quotations for foreign exchange. As a result of the extraordinary movements during the wheat actual excess bank reserves again contracted by more than \$12,000,000, the total excess declining to \$41,267,230, or within a million dollars of the minimum established in December, 1916.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST American Beet Sugar American Can American Car and Foundry American Locomotive
American Smelting and Refining...
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

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Chicago, June 23.—Depression in the
hog market resulted today from the
presence of a large supply left over
last night unsold. Most of the cattle and
sheep were received direct by killers.
Hogs—Receipts 9,000, Monday 37,000.
Market slow, 10 to 15c under yesterday's
average. Bulk \$15.00@\$15.70; light \$14.50
average. Bulk \$15.00@\$15.70; light \$14.50
\$15.50; mixed \$14.05@\$15.90; heavy \$14.70@
\$15.06; rough \$14.70@\$15.00; pigs \$11.00@ Cattle—Receipts 1,000, Monday 20,000, Market weak. Native beef cattle \$8,506; \$12.80; stockers and feeders \$6,900;\$10.00; cows and heifers \$5,750\$11.70; calves \$11.50

\$15.75.

Sheep—Receipts 10,000. Monday 15.000. Market steady. Wethers \$9.15@\$12.00; ewes \$8.15@\$10.75; lambs \$11.00@\$16.75; springs \$14.50@\$19.00. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, June 23.—Hogs-Receipts 4,69; market 5c to 10c lower; lights \$15.25
(\$15.55; pigs \$10.00@\$14.75; mixed and
outchers \$15.25a\$15.75, good heavy \$15.65@
15.85; bulk \$15.25a\$15.75.
Cattle-Receipts 1,300; steady; native
ouef steers \$7.50a\$13.50; yearling steers
and heifers \$8.50a\$13.25; cows \$6.00a\$10.50;
tockers nud feeders \$6.00a\$9.50; prime
carling sters and heifers \$7.50a\$10.00;
ative calves \$6.00a\$15.00.
Sheep-Receipts none; nominally stea-

calves \$6.000\$15.00. pp Receipts none; nominally stea-dipped lambs \$13.000\$16.50; clipped \$2.000\$10.00; spring lambs \$15.000 canners \$5.090\$45.50; chaoppers \$7.00 ANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET City, June 23. Hogs-Receipts; bulk \$14.900\$15.70; heavy \$15.65 15. steady; bulk \$14.90(\$15.76; heavy \$15.65; backers and butchers \$15.250(\$15.85; packers and butchers \$15.250(\$15.85; pigs \$13.50(\$14.50. artherns; steady; prime fed steers \$12.50; batcherns; steady; prime fed steers \$12.50; batcherns; steady; prime fed steers \$12.50; batcherns; steady; prime fed steers \$9.50(\$12.25; batchern steers \$9.00(\$13.50; cows \$6.50(\$10.00; heifers \$8.50(\$13.00; stockers and eders \$7.50(\$10.50; bulls \$7.00(\$9.25; backers \$7.00(\$14.50; bulls \$7.00(\$1

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; steady; lamba 16.00@\$19.10; yearlings \$11.00@\$15.60; weth-OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET maha, Neb., June 23.—Hogs—Receipts 0; market 5c lower; heavy \$15.20@ a; mixed \$15.10@\$15.40; light \$15.00@ 1; pigs \$12.50@\$14.50; bulk of sales

15.100.\$15.45.
Cattle—Receipts 100: market steady: ative steers \$10.000.\$13.75; cows and heif-rs \$8.750.\$811.50; western steers \$9.500. 2.25; canners \$6.000.\$85.50; stockers and ders \$7.000.\$81.00; calves \$10.000.\$814.50; alls stags, ets., \$7.000.\$11.00. market steady: strings \$12.000.\$13.50; wethers \$10.000.815.50; everyings \$12.000.\$13.50; wethers \$10.000.815.50 ewes \$8.250.\$10.25; lambs \$16.500.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, June 23.—Mercantile paper Bar silver 78%. Mexican dollars 61%.

MINNEAPOLIS PROVISION MARKE?

Minneapolis, Minn, June 23. Flour was
75c higher today; fancy patents being
quoted at 14 and firsts clears at \$12.
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War! War! War!"

Acers' Reserve Training Camps thru-those over thirty-one to have a final out the country are past and already chance to qualify as officers by means in his Jeffery car. the government is laying plans for sixteen new camps to be held in the ing August 27th.' southern states from August 27th to about December 1st. "More men over thirty one years of age" is the neighborhood of thirty-five. cry of the War Department in asking for volunteers who can qualify as officers. Men whose executive his age. He was young in years, this ability especially fits them to be leaders are wanted for the first five hundred thousand of the New National idan. Army. Applications for men in Jacksonville are in the hands of Mayor out here. There isn't much reading H. J. Rodgers, Chairman of the Military Training Camps Association. "But how do the older men stand

up physically under military trainis the question on the lips of every man between thirty-one and under us will depend largely on our Buick car. forty four years of age, who considers it his plain duty to enlist for the It would be criminal to waste time part of the county rode to the city. three months' training camp. "How out here over magazines and story yesterday in his Buick car. do they take the gaff?"

To answer this universal query, I traveled out to the long, low line of wooden barracks at Fort Sheridan where five thousand future reserve officers are quartered.

I started to find some older mento sunburnt faces with little dark noon, the same grim spirit of "get- day in his Buick car. mustaches, following khaki clad fig- ting there" prevades the Fort Sherures that swung along the roads to idan Camp. the Post Exchange. "Older men? There aren't any!"

young fellow.

"How old are you?"
"Forty-three," he replied, and stared at me, wondering what affair

it was of mine anyway. 'I used to be an army man," he said, when I told him my mission. 'Had an ankle shattered in the Philippines years ago. Haven't done a tap of physical work for seven years -but I can go thru these exercises like a kid of twenty-one. Oh, yes, it was hard the first three days. I was stiff and sore and lame. But in just two weeks after I struck this camp

I never felt better in my life." 'Say, it's not cold today!" he said, standing there in rolled-up sleeves, shirt unbuttoned at the neck, while I turned up my coat collar and started off to find an "older" man. Then I was introduced to one of the regular army officers in charge

of a company of rookies. "We've got a young company," he id me. "Average age only twentyfour; but there are older men here, too . Just look at this list."

All Occupations. er ; then a salesman; one man own- at Champaign. ed a big apartment hotel in Chicago; then followed a mining expert, lawyer, civil engineer, writer, public ac- | Saturday in the city on business.

countant, and so on down the list. "Well, can these men keep up with

the boys?" I asked. "Every one of 'em," said the capthem gain weight out here.

ture fellows for the next camp. This younger generation enlisted in the yesterday. present series of camps. The govyoung men can rise from the ranks, competing for commissions with their fellows. But older men are not so likely to become leaders in The first flive weeks at the Of- this way. Consequently we want of these last training camps, open-

> I left the captain and hailed a six- their Mitchell car. foot chap who appeared to be in the

"I'm twenty-two," he said and smiled when I told him my guess on boy, but he gave me something that terday in his Overland car. was worth a dozen trips to Fort Sher-

"We know what we are up against terday in his Overland car. he bucks the army pamphlets.

"Why, don't you know that our own life and the lives of the men a trip to the city yesterday in his own personal efficiency as officers?

There you have it! The serious, to the city yesetrday in his sober business of making-not just car officers-but leaders of men.

sticking dummy figures, in learning Buick car. I started to find some older men- to draw military maps, or in clean- Carl West of the vicinity of An- and I looked, and looked, peering in ing up the baracks on Friday after- tioch made a trip to the city yester-

The young mer. from the schools Buick car. ment gives older men their chance Buick car thru this last Officers' Training of the local officers' recruiting head- his Buick car.

quarters. ton for men who possess that force that comes only with the weight of son 6 car:

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Mrs. H. M. Buland and daughter their Overland car. Betty, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, are here visiting Mrs. Buland's down to the city yesterday in his I ran over the oxupation cards parents, Mr. and Mrs S. W. Ingalls Jordan car. and saw the names of twenty men of West College avenue, Mr. Buland over thirty years of age. Here was is taking a course at the summer a journey to the city yesterday in an electrical engineer; next a farm-school at the University of Illinois, his Maxwell car.

tain. "Why, this training puts the Alexander rode to the city in his city yesterday in their Studebaker men in better physical shape than Chalmers-Detroit car yesterday

"Now, we want more of the ma- well car yesterday. Ernest Ransdell of Franklin travis in no way a reflection upon the eled to the city in his National car down to the city yesterday in their

Thomas Graves of Liberty Road ernment realizes, however, that the came to the city with his family yes- Literberry made a trip to the city

terday in his Ross 8 car. Arthur Acom of Joy Prairie made

trip to the city esterday in his Ford car. H. G. Strawn of the vicinity of

Alexander came to town yesterday illac car. J. J. Covington of Murrayville was

traveler to the city yesterday in ter in their Chevrolet car. walter Fearneyhough and family

journeyed to the city from near Lynnville yesterday in their Maxwell car.

S. S. Sheppard of the vicinity of Woodson traveled to the city yes

Lester Reid of the southwest part f the county called in the city yes

Ten Buick cars went thru the city of magazines and papers at this camp vesterday on their way from Flint, If a fellow's got any time to read, Mich., to Marshall, Mo. It was reorted that 21 went thru Concord. Henry Crouse of Concord made

> James Emerick of the northwest John Alderson of Chapin traveled

Patrick Woulfe of Woodson trav-And whether in bayonet drill, eled to the city yesterday in his

> Jerry Ryan of Franklin made a trip to the city yesterday in his

and universities have responded and Ona Ryan of Franklin was an ar-I said to myself. Then I stopped a are making sold. Now the good- rival in the city yesterday in his

> Lee Rexroat of Concord vicinity Camp. Mayor Rodgers is in charge made a trip to the city yesterday in

Magnes Gaddis of Concord rode The call goes out from Washing- to town yesterday in his Buick car. Robert Coates near of Lynnville of character and solid experience came to town yesterday in his Hud-

James Gaddis of Concord made a trip to the city yesterday in his Buick car.

Fred Tendick of the Point journeyed to the city yesterday in his Buick car. Johnson Sheppard of Woodson

made a journey to the city yesterday in his Buick car. W. Robertson of Berea came styles of better PANAMA down to the city yesterday in his

> Henry Salbaum of the vicinity of Alexander rode to the city yesterday in his Studebaker car. John Wilson and family came up

> to the city from Durbin yesterday in J. H. Adkins of Prentice came

> F. G. Turley of Franklin made

Bert Rawlings and family of the southeast part of the county rode MULLENIX & HAMILTON John Mester of Ashland spent to the city in their Mitchell car yes-

Jeffery car.

SATURDAY'S AUTO NOTES F. E. Young of Orleans traveled to the city yesterday in his Ford car. Mrs. Theodore Berchtoldt and

John Erickson of the vincity of family of Alexander traveled to the car. Oter Witty of the east part of the county came to the city in his Max- Merritt traveled to the city yester-

day in their Ford car. G. A. Dunlap and family came

Overland car. Charles T. Gaines of the region of yesterday in his Ford car.

A. J Roach of Franklin sought the city yesterday in his Ford car. J. A. Hubbs of Prentice made a trip to the city yesterday in his Cad-

Glenn Peak and family came up to the city yesterday from Winhces-

Eugene Hart of Sinclair rode down to the city yesterday in his Rambler car. William Jones of the north part of the county journeyed to the city yesterday in his Ford car

John Baumaister of the vicinity of Antioch traveled to the city yesterday in his Maxwell car. Willard Young of Literberry rode down to the city yesterday in his

Maxwell car. F. H. Jewsbury of Markham brought his family to town yesterday in his Chalmers car.

Thomas Barber of the north part of the county made a trip to the city yesterday in his Ford car. A. G. Lind and family of the vicinity of Aleaxnder rode to the city from Winchester in their Interstate car yesterday.

Charles Coultas and family came up to the city yesterday from Win-chester in their Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eckman and

wife rode up to the city yesterday from Winchester in their Case car. Thomas Cockin and family made a trip from Alexander to the city

yesterday in his Overland car William Clary of the northeast part of the county traveled to the city yesterday in his Maxwell car.
Arthur Smith of Arcadia came

down to the city yesterday in his Overland car. George Hall of Alexander made a business trip to the city yesterday in his Overland car.

Dr. C. A. Obermeyer of Arcadia n ade a trip to the city yesterday his Case car

Fred Gorman of Beardstown came er to the city yesterday in his adillan car

A. W. Petefish of Literberry rode dcw nto the city yesterday in his Interstate car on his way to Spring-

Jordan McAllister of Woodson rode to the city yesterday in his Ford car. Wic. Mortimer came up to the city

from Woodson yesterday in his Mcarlane 6 car. Frank Hunter of Sinclair precinct traveled to the city yesterday in his

Interstate car William Minge of the north part of the county rode to the city

yesterday in his Maxwell car. Roy Covington of Murrayville came up to the city yesterday in his Maxwell car.

Marshmallow, Cholocate Maple Nut, Vanilla, Strawberry ice cream and orange ice

CAUSE OF ZIONISM BOOMING. Baltimore, Md., June 23 .- One of

the most important conventions in the history of the Zionist movement. which aimse to restore Palestine to the Jews as an autonomous State, will open in this city tomorrow and continue in sessino for five days. Hundreds of delegates, representing all the Zionist organizations and others who have adopted the Zionist platform, have arrived here to participate in the proceedings.

The gathering is a result of the sudden growth of the Zionist movement in the United states and in many of the countries of Europe. Since the Czar abdicated Zionist conventions have been held in all the principal cities of Russia. The movement also has received a decided impetus in England, France and other countries. Acording to the Lionist leaders, there are excellent prospects that Palestine will be returned to the Jews at the conclusion of the war. Pressure will be brought to bear on the United States Government to issue a pronouncement in favor of the establishment of a Jewish republic in Palestine, with Jerusalem, the ancient Jewish metropolis, as the capital.

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CONTEST IN 6TH

INDIANA DISTRICT Richmond, Ind., June 23.-Today marked the virtual close of the campaign in the Sixth congressional district for the choice of a successor to the late Representative Comstock. The election will take place Tuesday. The campaign has ween conducted with great vigor by both Republicans and Democrats. During th epast few days the district has been stumped from end to end by senators, representatives and other spellbinders of both parties. The late Representative Comstock was a Republican and the members of that party believe they will be able to elect his successor. Their candidate is Richard Elliott, an attorney of Connersville. The Democratic standard-bearer is Finly H. Gray, also of Connersville, who represented the district in the 62nd and 63rd con-

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keplinger of Franklin have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and son, Ken-III. Phone 1104 neth, of Decatur Mr. Boxell and family passed thru Jacksonville Friday on their way to Franklin by

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